

INSIDE THE ECHO



Harley Davidsons and other bikes were seen en masse at Minden's Ride for Sight on Saturday. For more details, see page 3.



Frances Elstone is retiring after more than 20 years of teaching Haliburton students. For more details, see page 9.



Hundreds of children and their parents took part in Victoria Street School's Fun Night on Friday. For more details, see page 12.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Recreation needs common sense, minister says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There are some serious issues facing the people who provide fun and recreation to Ontario residents, and the minister in charge of how we can spend our leisure time says it's going to take a lot of compromise and common sense to deal with them.

"Recreation is a fundamental need for all Ontarians," the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, local MPP John Eakins, told a three-day conference of the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario. "It's about men, women and children taking part in their community...and ensuring a high quality of life will improve."

Making sure that recreational activities are open to all residents of Ontario without heavily taxing those residents is going to take everyone's co-operation, Eakins told his audience of more than 30 representatives of different sport and recreation associations who gathered at the PineStone Inn to discuss common concerns regarding recreation legislation.

"We do have some different

John Eakins wins his nomination

There were no surprises last Thursday evening when members of the Victoria Haliburton Liberal Association got together in Lindsay to choose their candidate for the next provincial election. Incumbent John Eakins was unopposed, and his supporters see little likelihood that he won't continue to represent the area for many years to come.

Eakins, one of the most popular politicians in the history of the riding, is the Minister of Tourism and Recreation in the Peterson cabinet.

An estimated 200 Liberals, including a number of Haliburton area party supporters, attended the nomination meeting.

There has been no indication from the Peterson government as to when an election will be held, but many insiders are betting on an autumn trip to the polls.



The new resident geologist at the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines office in Dorset, Dave Villard, looks on as the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins, cuts the official opening ribbon on Friday. Other dignitaries included Reeve Dalton MacDonald, MP Bill Scott and the former provincial premier, Frank Miller.

David Villard is a field ambassador

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A geologist by profession, David Villard is looking forward to becoming a bit of a geologic ambassador, letting the rest of the world know why the rocks and minerals around us are a such fascinating field of study.

"People are interested in geology—you don't take it in schools," says Villard, the new resident geologist in Dorset. "Because they know nothing about it, they want to learn."

The subject is one which obviously fascinates Villard, who has been working in the area for the past nine years, first in the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Huntsville, and then moving his office to Dorset in 1985 when the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines was born out of the minerals division of the MNR. On Friday, he was part of the official opening of his new Resident Geologist's Office, a centre for his staff's studies and the perfect place for visitors to drop by and learn more about geology.

During the ceremonies, the Reeve

for Sherborne et al, Dalton MacDonald, said it was very nice to see the old MNR building being used once more. It was empty for a few years and now that people can see there is life within its walls once more, it will be yet another drawing card for the area.

There's a lot of pride in the area about its natural beauty and part of that beauty is due to the rock cliffs and rolling hills one sees surrounding the lakes and roads. When people start to appreciate that beauty, and its cause, they start to want to learn more about it. That's where Villard would like to see his office playing a larger role: public education.

With a bigger office (it's about 10 times the size of space he used to work in), Villard has been able to fill the front lobby with rock samples and information about different provincial programs. The rest of the building is also open to interested geology hobbyists who would like to peer through a microscope, have their own finds diagnosed and ask questions. Now that the office is official, there will be a permanent secretary and a se-

cond geologist working there full time, and contract staff and students throughout the year.

Villard also spends time visiting area schools, something he says can be repeated a number of times since geology isn't usually a course of study. The children enjoy learning about rocks and he enjoys teaching them about something which interests him. Education is a major interest for him, and in the past years, he has run for a seat as a school board trustee. This year he is chairman of the board.

Of course, some of his time must also be spent out in the field, finding deposits of the ores and minerals so he can talk about them to others. "We're responsible for developing and outlining what the mineral potential is through mapping and mineral deposit studies," Villard says.

Usually it is gold or silver which steal the limelight, but the minerals to be found in this area have their own special value. It might not be as glamorous to know that what you find can be used as filler in glass or rubber for instance, but in a

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New geologist's office to help industry, public

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Now part of the "front line troops of mines and minerals," the new Resident Geologist's Office in Dorset holds the promise of discovering new mineral and ore deposits in Haliburton County and as a result, founding new industries throughout the county.

"We do have the potential and it's our job to discover the potential," said David Villard, the new resident geologist, at the official opening of his office on Friday morning. With a complementary staff of two full-time employees and many students and contract workers throughout the year, it will be the office's job to find new mineral deposits in the area and determine whether they can be mined for industrial use.

Speaking in front of a crowd of more than 100 people at the building across from the public school, Villard said the land everyone was standing on is one billion years old and that "the geology of this part of Ontario is probably the most complex." Ten thousand years ago, glaciers took all of our topsoil and nutrients to the United States, leaving us with all the rock prevalent everywhere. At one point, this rock was probably in the Kingston area but shifts in earth have moved it northward.

"It's like throwing a chicken in a pressure cooker for a month and taking it out and trying to recognize it as a chicken," he used as a comparison to the job he has in front of him. Countless changes and transformations have occurred through the years and the challenge is to identify the minerals in their present condition and understand how they got to be that way.

However, once the minerals are identified, industries can begin mining them. The discoveries don't have to be gold or silver to interest prospectors, Villard pointed out, since in past years, many of the minerals used by factories have been imported from other places, even though they can probably be found in Canada. One advantage to mining these minerals is they don't cause much pollution, he added, and can be mined "without a lot of mess."

"It's very important to have a data collection and see what this area has to offer," said the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and local MPP, John Eakins. The resident geologist's office comes under the flagship of the newly-formed

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Minden treasurer to leave in July

Bev Millar has resigned as the clerk-treasurer for Anson, Hindon and Minden, to become the new comptroller for the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority in Oshawa. Council accepted the resignation at a council meeting last Thursday, June 11.

Millar cited personal reasons for her departure. She starts her new job in August and will be leaving her post here on July 17. Millar has been with the municipality since 1970.

Her new job will be much like the one in Minden, she says, in that she'll have meetings to attend and an office staff to look after.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt says Millar will be hard to replace. "Anyone who has been on staff that long, well, at first, you can't replace them. You just hire the best and hope they learn."

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry says council found out on Monday of last week Millar would be leaving.

"We'll miss her—she was the focal point, the pivot of council. We were four greenhorns when we came in. She helped us over the rough spots. We wish her the best of luck, though."

Berry adds one of Millar's best qualities was her public relations ability. He says she understood the style of people in the community and on council, and that made her all the more valuable.

Advertisements for Millar's job have already been placed in local papers, and in a trade publication for municipal employees province wide, Berry says. He says that Millar has indicated to council what degrees and talents would be helpful in the job. Berry expressed hope that Millar would be able to help choose the new candidate.

A year after the tornado, Camp Towhee revives

Rebuilding after a disaster

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

A YEAR AGO yesterday, June 16, 1986, a tornado ripped through Haliburton County, leaving an intermittent swath of destruction stretching from Brady's Lake to Harcourt. Hundreds of trees and hydro poles were snapped like matchsticks, falling on cottages and homes. Damage to property was estimated to be in the millions of dollars. The only bright spot to whole ordeal was that, miraculously, no one was killed. The tornado came through on a Monday afternoon, after the cottagers had gone home, everyone was at work and school had not yet finished for the summer.

One of the hardest hit places was Camp Towhee, located about eight kilometres north of Haliburton towards West Guilford. Normally it is filled with the laughter of over 60 children who have learning disabilities. But not last summer. Now, however, a year later, the scars of nature's power still exist, but the camp has been rebuilt and will open for the

children on time. It has been a long process of rebuilding the physical and emotional devastation the tornado brought to the camp.

Cecil and Yvonne Penney are the caretakers of the camp. They were the only two people on the property when the tornado hit.

"There was just the two of us, in the workshop at the time," says Yvonne. "It was the only building not touched. Not even one tree fell on it. Somebody was looking after us that day."

"It came so quick—and there was a bad thunderstorm. Right at five minutes to two, it sounded like you were out on a tarmac, with jet engines screaming by. There was a real high-pitched squealing," Cecil adds.

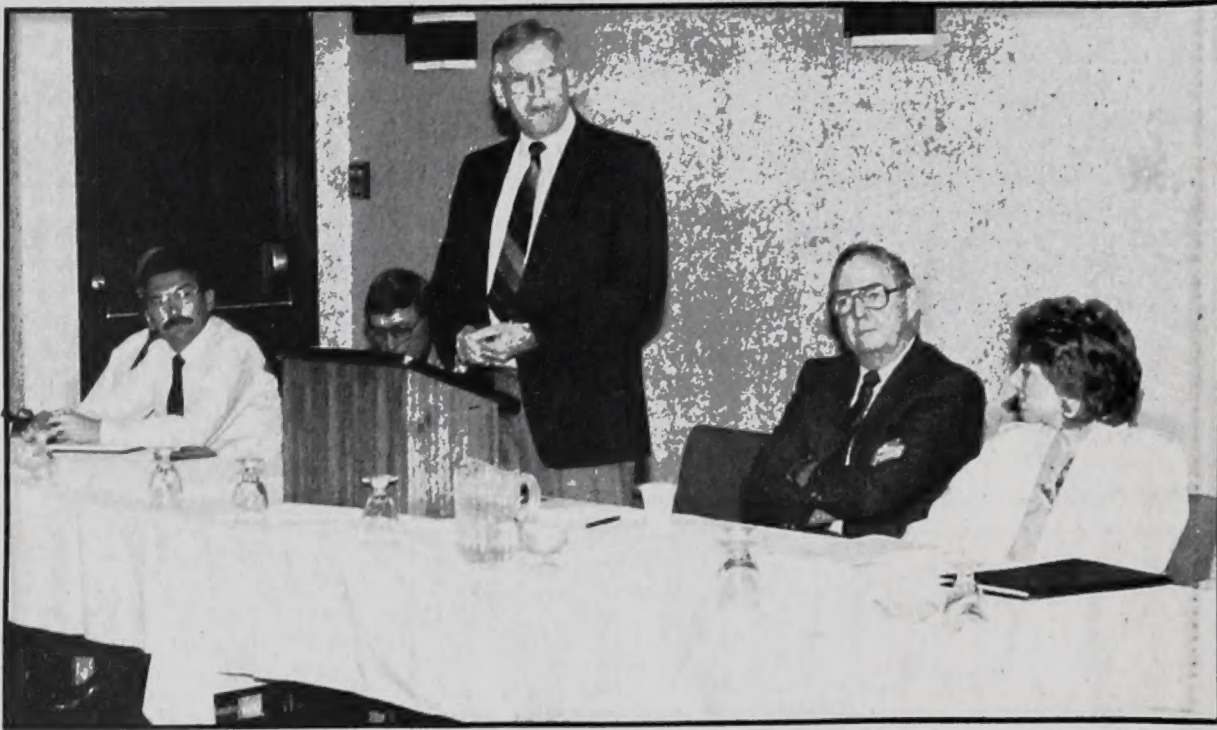
"I saw this maple tree coming over the dining hall. It was at least 25 to 30 centimetres round. The door to the shop was open. Through the doorway I could see the program office get raised straight up. Not fast, either. Then it was gone and I heard a BOOM. I slammed the door shut, and I laid overtop of Yvonne on the floor."

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Cecil Penny takes a look at the devastation at Camp Towhee a year later.

THIS WEEK



With his deputy minister, Jim Keenan, on his left, John Eakins, the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, talks to a gathering of more than 30 representatives of the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario at the PineStone.

Recreation should be open to all

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perceptions of what we should be doing," he said. "There are times I know you feel we're not giving the representation we should be. Often we take our facts, mingle them with perceptions and give them meanings that aren't necessarily so."

While it may seem to some observers that tourism gets more of the attention in his dual ministry recreation gets 54 per cent of the funding and 57 per cent of the money for field staffing, Eakins said. The benefits are further enhanced, he added, because recreation grants aren't repayable as they sometimes are in the tourist industry.

He has formed a Capital Grants Strategic Plans Committee to look into the future and come up with ideas and programs to make sure those future needs are met. Many of the buildings which were built in Canada's Centennial year are now getting old and needing of repair, and our society is also getting older and in need of more recreational facilities.

When some of the federation delegates later asked about the committee, Eakins and his deputy minister, Jim Keenan, assured them that everyone's suggestions and needs are being considered.

"I believe in the process of open consultation," Eakins said, and such gatherings provide him with the opportunity to hear about people's concerns and tell them what is ministry plans to do to solve them. An inter-ministerial committee has also been established to make sure all the ministries get maximum use out of their programs and do not double up on services because they don't know what the other ministries are doing. Bob Secord, the assistant deputy

minister for recreation, will be the chairman to "ensure all aspects as it relates to the ministry will be known and resolved" and coordinate any resolutions which come out from it.

"It's time we take a look and see if there are new initiatives and new innovations in tune with the needs of the day," said Eakins.

One subject of concern first brought up by Eakins and then in a general question and answer period was increased user fees. By increasing the cost to each user to cover the operating costs of the various facilities, we "could turn our public facilities into private clubs," he said. "I wouldn't want to see people barred from using facilities because they don't have the money."

Recreation is a right of everyone,

not just a privilege for a few, the federation delegates agreed. The former chairman of the federation, Donald Gordon, said that when he's asked why people should spend more money on a theatre or a pool, he asks "how much revenue will you get from the roads?"

"Deficit is not a bad word," Gordon said. Recreation facilities are a service and "they should be open to all types of people." The government should pay a leadership role by providing grants to recreational services so everyone, no matter how much money they have, will be able to use them. "Reverse the trend over expectations that everything's got to pay for itself."

"We seem to have lost the social value of recreation," Gordon concluded.

HHSS students earn exemptions

The following students were exempted from writing final examinations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year: GRADE 9A: Jason Adam, Kristen Creelman, Karen Elstone, Robert Flemming, Ernie Meggison and George Simmons. 9B: Krista Mitchell, Sara Mowat, Shelley Pockett, Lee Raback, Jeff Stamp and Julie Vanderhorst. 9C: Melanie Duchene, Alan Fleming, Mike Hughes, April Macrae, Jason Morissette, Hunter Obee and Stephen Schrader. 9D: Jeff Sisson. 9E: Craig

Bain, Tracey Bull and Shaun Perrin. 9F: Chris Phillips.

GRADE 10A: Elizabeth Barr, Katy Beach, Heather Donaldson, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Phil Johnston, Kerry Martin, Lyndel Morrison, Margaret Reiss, Sarah Stouffer and Kelly Youngdale. 10B: Shannon Curry, Kelli Dollo, David Emerson, Jeff Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Gerald Morrison, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Darren Warburton and Sheri Whiteway. 10C:

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Stanhope ignores petition

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

A petition asking Stanhope council to reconsider its proposal to exchange some municipal property for six acres of land surrounding a fresh-water spring has been dismissed by council at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

"I think we made a good deal," said Reeve Harry Davis, responding to the 13 petitioners' request that council consider selling its 4.7 acres of land off Highway 118 instead of giving it to Larry Van Lieshout in exchange for the six acres of his own property which encompasses the spring. In making the decision to exchange properties, council wanted to ensure public access to the spring and yet also wanted to consider Van Lieshout's position.

The petitioners say the exchange of land is simply giving good land away to a developer and it should be put up for sale instead. The land has been for sale the past four years, pointed out councillor Ann Barker, and council's decision to exchange the land came just before it had to consider whether to list it once more.

"It wasn't a gift, it was an exchange," Davis said, with councillor Jock Mavor adding that a decision had been reached "after a great deal of consideration."

Council will acknowledge receipt of the letter but not act on it.

Tax saving idea

Two seasonal residents have come up with a "tax saving proposal" which they promise will help Stanhope municipality earn a little extra money.

Art Wall and Jim Martin live on Fader Road, a private road which because it is private, is not ploughed by the municipality in the winter. It is difficult finding someone with a large enough blade to clear the road after it snows, they say, and they would like the township's plough to turn down their road along its route. The residents would each contribute to pay for the use of the service.

There are 27 taxpayers on the road with a total assessment of \$13,000, Mr. Wall said, and there is the possibility of an additional \$9,000 in assessment for future developments. The road is half a mile long and the operator would just have to make one pass each way.

"If we started taking the ploughs down private roads, our roads won't be ploughed," replied councillor Ann Barker. Everyone would want their road to be ploughed too and there isn't enough time to do every cottage road in the township.

Wall responded that council could set an arbitrary figure of a minimum of 10 cottages on the road before agreeing to the plough's use. The cost would be determined on wear and tear of the equipment as well as the operator's time.

It is the government which stipulates that equipment subsidized by the province cannot be taken onto private roads, councillor Jim Harrison said, adding that this could be checked by phoning the Ministry of Transportation and Communication. One solution would be to bring the road up to MTC standards for a public road, and then there'd be no problem in having it ploughed, Harrison said. The only problem with this is the residents would lose the

advantages of privacy and anyone could travel on the road.

Council's opinion as a whole was that if they started ploughing one private road, all associations would want their roads ploughed and there'd be no way to control the demands placed on the municipality.

New title

Stanhope's clerk-treasurer has received a promotion, if only on paper.

In considering all of the responsibilities the township places on Gerald Bain, the council has agreed to change his title to include the word administrator. A complete list of job duties and expectations was passed along with the title change, to ensure that as the township requires more from the clerk-treasurer-administrator, it will be clear as to whether changes also require a change in salary.

Reassessment proposed

Haliburton County Council will be asked to consider undertaking a re-assessment study. Stanhope council has agreed that rather than pass a similar motion just for itself, re-assessing land values is something which concerns the whole county.

The study would be done by the Assessment Commission under the Assessment Act and would "utilize market values no earlier than 1987."

"This study would reflect the degrees of inequities by property class within each municipality and also the county as a whole," Stanhope's motion reads. "It is understood the County or any individual municipality would be under no obligation to accept implementation of the re-assessment until mutually satisfied with the tax impact which may result."

Right now, tax assessors are using property values which are nine years old, and Stanhope wants to have figures which more accurately reflect today's land values.

Resort study

The comprehensive cost benefit study of a new resort planned in Stanhope Township has been completed and the developer hopes to be able to make a presentation to council at the July regular meeting.

Carlo Testa is a developer with a plan to build Rockface Inn, a resort in the area north of the firehall and community park. The provincial government helped fund the study, and now that it is completed, Testa has had to make a few changes before submitting final plans to his financial backers. Once they have approved the designs and concept, Testa will present council with his ideas.

New program

To find out if it can take part in a new architecture preservation program, Stanhope council will send a municipal delegation to an orientation seminar in Gravenhurst this month.

"Preserving Ontario's Architecture... provides both a financial component, making grants and loans available for architectural conservation and restoration, and a component of education and technical support for communities involved in architectural conservation," writes Lily Munro, the Minister of Citizenship and Culture, who is sponsoring the new program. It follows the Building Rehabilitation and

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THIS WEEK

2,000 motorcyclists raise \$225,000 for RP

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THE WORD "biker" has taken on a negative connotation in today's society. People think of long haired, bearded guys on big Harley Davidson choppers who are out to cause trouble wherever they go.

But in Minden this weekend, at the eighth annual Ride for Sight, more than 2,000 motorcyclists from all walks of life got together to dispel that myth. They drove from all over Ontario to get together and raise money for RP, (retinitis pigmentosa) an eye disease that affects about 125,000 Canadians.

There were people there with beards and long hair, but there were also a lot of family motorcycles, with sidecars for mom and a baby. There were a few Harley Davidson choppers, but they mixed in with a lot of Honda Gold Wings and Yamaha touring bikes.

Jim Bentley has been riding a motorcycle for years. He is a big man, with a beard. He's also a magazine publisher for Southam Communications. Most people would be surprised at the number of professionals who ride motorcycles, and were at Minden on Saturday, he says. He adds that by contributing to a cause such as RP, the public gets a more realistic view of bikers.

"Something like this lets people know that cyclists are good citizens and contribute to society. People rely on images a lot; the beard, the long hair, they ride a bike...that sort of thing. They're all just people."

Bentley is the founder of the Ride for Sight. A few years ago he dated a girl who had RP. He says



Dave Athinson tries to bite a hotdog in one of Saturday's competitions. He and his driver, Harry Kromans, rode up from Brampton.



The OPP Golden Helmets lead the way for 1,000 riders from Pickering

he and some of his friends were talking about doing some work for a charity, but couldn't decide which one. His girlfriend suggested RP. Bentley says it took a few years for the Ride to get off the ground, but now it is one of the main sources of income for RP eye research.

And the motorcyclists do contribute a lot of money to the RP eye foundation. Grant Duff, president of the Ride for Sight executive committee, says he expects the bikers to raise over half a million dollars for RP eye research nation-wide with the Ride for Sight. The Minden ride is expected to raise more than half that amount. Last year, Bentley says, the Ride raised about \$430,000. This year, Duff says that attendance is up almost 30 percent, so half a million dollars could easily be surpassed. He adds that the motorcyclists represent the largest single contribution in Canada towards RP research.

At press time, the RP eye foundation in Toronto reported that \$225,000 had been counted so far for the Minden ride, and more than \$470,000 was counted nationally. However, Quebec figures had not yet been counted.

"I went three to four hours at the registration desk and never took my head off it once," says Duff of the large turnout. "Some people came up this morning from Grand Bend, (on Lake Huron), and they say they left at 1:30 in the morning."

Duff says recent research into RP has shown it not to be one disease, but a family of diseases, that are all retinal related. He says all the diseases are pigment disorders, which are the leading causes of blindness in Canada. "When we find a cure for RP, we will find a cure for all of these diseases," Duff says.

About 1,000 bikers drove up from Pickering, arriving at 2 p.m. For the first time, the Ontario Provincial Police's precision motorcycle team, the Golden Helmets, led the drive up. One motorcyclist said the line of bikes lasted over 10 minutes with no cars in between any of the motorcycles.

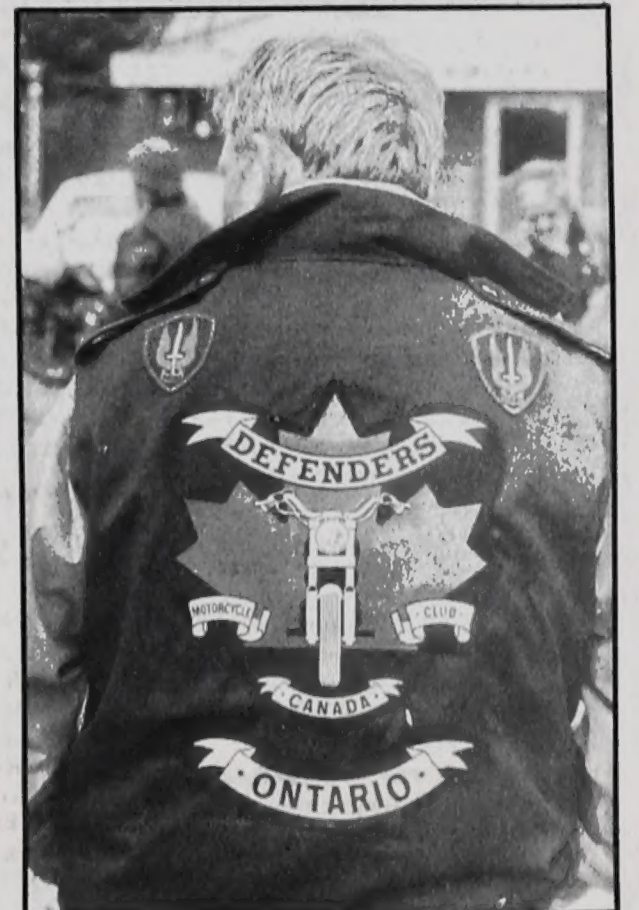
"They (the Golden Helmets) did a real good job—the ride was a lot easier than I expected," says Andrew Smart, of Newmarket. "There wasn't the mayhem I thought there would be." The cyclists came up highway 48 to 35.

Once the bikers arrived at Minden, there was no shortage of things for them to do. One of the more popular events that has become an annual affair is the Ride for Sight "Blow a Bike" raffle. An old motorcycle, (and they switch brands year to year, so as not to show any favouritism) is revved as hard as it can go, and the throttle is held so it stays that way. People pay a dollar to guess at what time the bike will explode. Last year, the bike went up in flames after only two minutes and eleven seconds, but this year there were no great fireworks. After 20 minutes or so, the exhaust pipes were a glowing red, but no ka-boom. The winner who guessed the closest time receives \$100, with the remainder of the money going to RP research.

There were various competitions by the upper ball diamond at the fairgrounds. People drove their motorcycles as slowly as they could over a stretch of ground without putting their feet down. Or they bit a wiener hanging from a thread while driving underneath it. It proved to be the most difficult event to master. Another crowd pleaser was the old spoon-egg competition. The challenge was to drive a bike around seven pylons with a spoon in your mouth that had an egg on it, and not drop the egg.

The shine and show also proved popular with the crowds. Different classes of bikes were set up, like all three wheeled bikes, bikes with side cars, and customized bikes, and judges awarded prizes.

Gary and Marion Clarke of Trenton drove their Honda Gold Wing up for the weekend. Gary has spent a lot of money putting chrome on his bike, a trailer, and a lot of custom accessories. He estimates his bike is worth \$28,000. The bike has triple light rails, chrome valve covers, chrome brake disc coverings, chrome fork tube coverings...the list



goes on and on. There are 116 lights on the bike itself, and 54 on the trailer he pulls behind it. Is there anything his bike doesn't have?

"I'm looking for a reverse gear. They make them now so that they fit underneath the saddle bags," he says.

To get the bike ready for the judging, he and his wife spent three hours cleaning it Saturday morning, and were at it again in the early afternoon. He even used a toothbrush to clean the hard to get at places.

"If you love it, you look after it, it's as simple as that," says Marion. "And he loves it."

"Oh, I love you, too, dear," Gary replies with a smile.

Motorcycles were decorated with all sorts of murals and decals, and novelty items as well. One motorcycle had a bar set of two decanters, an ice box and glasses in the back. Another bike had a trailer that looked exactly like a beer-keg.

(This should not give the wrong impression, however. It was surprising to see the number of shirts that had "Don't Drink and Ride" emblazoned on them.)

The Golden Helmets gave a demonstration of their prowess on the Main Street in Minden. They crisscrossed, and performed single and double figure eights, sometimes reaching speeds of 70 km/h.



The Dysart Arena was filled with displays for the ninth annual Home and Vacation Show

Visitors to Home Show leave with various prizes

The ninth annual Home and Vacation Show attracted to crowds to the Dysart arena over the weekend to view displays by more than 50 exhibitors. A substantial number of prizes were up for grabs in draws sponsored by many of the participating businesses. The prize list and names of the winners are as follows:

Stedman's \$25 gift certificate won by Doug Anderson, Haliburton; County Rose & Shrub, Flowering Crab Apple, won by Mari Simms, Haliburton; Mary Kay-Tararack Lace, Cala's perfume won by Sue and Marlene Bennet, Haliburton; Phaff Canada Inc., Dinner for 2 at McKecks won by Elois Sommerville, Oshawa, Ontario; Phaff

Canada Inc., sewing accessories won by Brenda Gow, Haliburton; Trishas Ceramics, 10 free lessons won by Dorothy Palmer of Haliburton Lake; Trishas Ceramics, \$10 worth of greenware won by Mari Simms, Haliburton; Trishas Ceramics, African Violet Pot won by Maureen O'Hara of Haliburton; Haliburton Marine 1984, \$50 gift certificate won by Merle Pringle of Haliburton; Ashlee Investments, floating pool bar won by Russ Petrow of Haliburton; Curry Motors Ltd., Systems Six won by Morris Burk of Minden; Curry Motors Ltd., \$50 worth of gas won by Paul Espie of Haliburton; Curry Motors Ltd., Lub-oil and filter won by Laurie Smith



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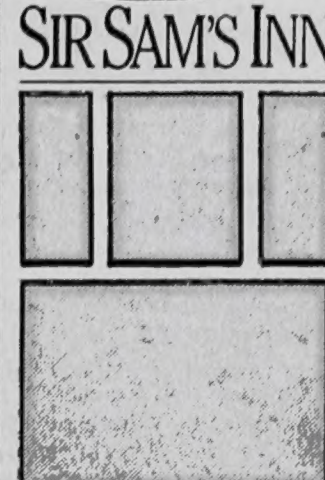
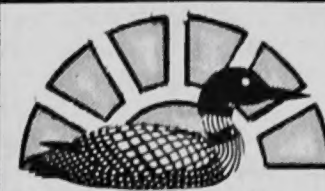
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EDITORIALS

Home Show

The ninth annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show is now history, and it appears that unless something is done to revitalize both the concept and the content, there may not be a show next year. That would be unfortunate, because the public has enjoyed the show in the past, and it also has proved beneficial to the merchants and service businesses who have been represented in it.

In its early years the home show attracted substantial support from the local business community. It was a novelty, a gathering place. It provided an opportunity for business operators to meet new people and to practice public relations. The setting was a good one in which to discuss products and services without hard sell or hectic pace. And it was obvious that the public was enthusiastic. They came in large numbers on all three days of the show, and if they didn't spend money directly — many items were sold off the floor, but that was not the main purpose of the show — they spent it later with the merchants and services represented.

More recently there has been less enthusiasm for the show, and there are several possible explanations for that trend. Fewer businesses from outside the community have rented booths in the past couple of years, and that has made the show less novel and appealing. This diminished interest may stem from inadequate promotion, the absence of a perceived benefit to outside businesses, or from the fact that as the community has grown, more people are now providing goods and services locally that in past years were not available here.

Local merchants cannot be blamed for not wanting to buy booth space in the show, especially on a busy early summer weekend. It is expensive and time consuming to move merchandise from one setting to another, and the additional cost of staffing a home show booth is significant. Many main street business people decided that their resources could be better used in operating their store on Home Show weekend than in setting up, staffing and taking down a booth.

Show organizers have had little success over the years in enticing suppliers and manufacturers to rent booth space. And in their absence, the show's strength has come from the co operation of local businesses who for the most part are beginning to believe that the home show has run its course.

The community can benefit from a home show, as can local businesses, but only if some means can be found to expand the show into something bigger than it is now. That task will not be an easy one and it won't be surprising if no one can be found to do it. Still, the show is not dead yet, despite the apparent disappointment of some of the people who took part in it this year. Home shows are successful in other settings, and given a bigger commitment, the local show could be as well. The challenge is to find people willing to take on the considerable and not very rewarding task of organizing it. And that may be a challenge the community is not willing to meet.

Ransom

It appears that the country is one again to be held ransom by postal workers, this time by the letter carriers, who were in a legal position to strike by Tuesday. Loss of mail service, or even a slowdown, is more than just an inconvenience, although it certainly is that. The mail is a vital link between businesses and their customers. It helps ensure the cash flow without which very few businesses can survive for long. A protracted postal strike will cost the country countless millions of dollars. It may also hurt a great many small businesses in Haliburton and every other small and relatively isolated community in the country.

It is certain the Canadian government will never match the courage or political will that led to the firing of striking air traffic controllers in the United States, although the cheers no doubt would ring loud and long from one side of the nation to the other if 20,000 well-paid postal workers were fired and 20,000 more ambitious and less militant people were hired to take their place. At the very least the government should act swiftly to declare the mail and essential service and implement compulsory arbitration to settle contract disputes.



Along the old Donald Road

Photo by Len Pizze

Bigger is not necessarily better

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

This week's Echo contains a striking set of contrasting views and values. Bob Giuliano writes of the beauty of nature and of the peaceful panorama seen from Skyline Park. Virginia Muenzel speaks of the impressive power of a summer storm "God's finest work of art". Your lead editorial lauds the work of the HAVE committee in the selfless efforts to help others who do not enjoy our access to clean water and a relatively unpolluted environment. Finally, reader Allan Vitold comments on the "ugly, mindless development which is springing up all around us."

In contrast to these sensitive and concerned individuals there stands the Chamber of Commerce which, according to the Echo, is about to bring to Haliburton a Jet-Ski Regatta in order to "attract more people to the area." Does Haliburton really want or need this new "toy" and is more of anything really better as the Chamber seems to think? People come here from the hustle and stress and noise of the cities to seek peace and relaxation not to listen to the whine and scream of motors. Did the Chamber poll residents and cottagers to find out how many actively want an increase in noise, traffic, and oil and gas pollution (no matter how minimal) in our area? Haliburton has so much beauty, a thriving arts and crafts community, and an environment which helps people go get back in touch with themselves and with the natural world on which we all depend. If the Chamber of Commerce persists in thinking that more is better couldn't it at least promote those aspects of our community which promote an increase awareness of the natural attractions of our area? Do we really want to attract people who prefer to hear Jet-Skis to the call of a loon or to look at huge inflatable potato chip Munchies in the sky rather than clouds or flocks of birds? If noisy mechanical "toys" really attract more people to Haliburton what can we expect next — racing boats and hydrofoils on Head Lake?

Yours truly
Kenneth Golby, LaDonna Smith
RR-1, Tory Hill, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Why doesn't Dysart have a Planning Board? Over the years, I watched with amazement as individual businessmen created their own version of commercial heaven, oblivious of existing neighborhoods and Haliburton's natural setting. The motley collection is now here to stay, and no amount of landscaping can hide what is unpleasant to look at.

In the process of development, Haliburton lost its identity as a community. Now even the promise of future affluence, the reason behind all the frenzied activity, is beginning to pale. A sterile expanse of parking lots and cheap, warehouse-type, buildings is no longer good enough for today's well-travelled public. Obviously there is more to browsing and shopping than this kind of environment.

Some Ontario towns managed to create a beautiful atmosphere out of next to nothing, others wasted a tremendous potential. Poor, dear, Haliburton, you deserved a better fate!

Yours truly,
Mary Popel,
Willowdale and Redstone Lake.

A change for the worst

To the Editor:

Each summer we have looked forward to coming up to the cottage outside of Haliburton, shortening the winter months by remembering the beauty of the village: the open pasture of Walling's farm across Head Lake, the lovely curved shoreline of Rotary Beach, and the Main Street, although much changed—and not for the better—still had a certain charm which hinted at a more leisurely, neighborly sort of life, or so we thought.

It was a shock to read of the fire which destroyed Stedman's store, a key building in the centre of Haliburton, but found it was being rebuilt to an architect's design which, hopefully, would blend in with the rest of the street.

Imagine our surprise when we arrived this past week! The Rotary Beach is completely overshadowed by an Ontario Housing Development, an organization never noted for its attractive buildings. And on the Main Street a huge, barracks-like building with two tiny frameless windows, quite

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THAT TIME has arrived once again to get out and enjoy what is better known as the good old summertime. It is also that time of the year when we start to wonder what we are going to be doing and what is there for us to get involved in or in other words how are we going to pass the time? For all of you who will be coming here on vacation and for those of you who are fortunate enough to live here in the Highlands of Haliburton the year round, summer means different things to different people when it comes to recreation. For many it is that time of year for swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, boating, water skiing, and oh, yes even hockey in the good old summertime at the Haliburton arena. Summer as usual will be with us from now until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many excellent motels or hotels in the area.

According to an article in last Friday night's Toronto Star, Ontario's cottage country is being polluted by sewage, the provincial environment ministry says. The waters of four lakes in Muskoka and Haliburton—usually thought to be pristine are getting contaminated with solid waste and wash water, the ministry said in a new report. The problem comes from faulty or substandard septic systems on Lake of Bays, Halls Lake, Mountain Lake and Six Mile Lake. Cottage owners who have such systems are notified in writing and advised that serious consideration should be given to upgrading, the report said. The study will probably concern many cottagers who escape the smoke and congestion of the city for the clean fresh air and water of Muskoka and Haliburton.

I am pleased to report that Erin Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls of West Guilford, has been drafted by the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Junior A Hockey League. Nicholls, who played with the Trenton Bobcats last season was selected at the Ontario League Midget Draft held at the North York Arena on May 31. He played for the Haliburton Bantams during the 1985-86 season and was a member of the same bantam team that won the championship the previous year. He is the brother of Bernie Nicholls one of the stars of the Los Angeles Kings.

A few more hockey notes, Walt McKechnie, owner of Kozy Korner Restaurant and McKeck's Place in Haliburton, who is also a scout for the New York Rangers, attended the National Hockey League June Draft held at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. And by the way if you have been wondering why Bernie Nicholls hasn't arrived home we have the answer. He is at present making a movie in Hollywood.

Congratulations to the Hon. John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation who was selected and unopposed to represent the Victoria-Haliburton riding for the Liberals in the upcoming provincial election. A capacity crowd was in attendance at the nomination meeting held at the Legion Hall in Lindsay.

Just a little reminder here now that the summer season is with us once again. This is the time of the year that the vacationers start to arrive in the Highlands of Haliburton. How they are treated when they are with us and how well they are made welcome will depend largely on people like you and me. If they are treated in the proper manner they will enjoy their stay with us and will want to come back again and again. It all boils down to this; we must deliver the service if we expect to get business back in return.

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Haliburton United Church from August 24-28 for children ages 4-12. If you are interested in helping with the teaching or the donation of cookies please call Nada Vaughan at 457-2718.

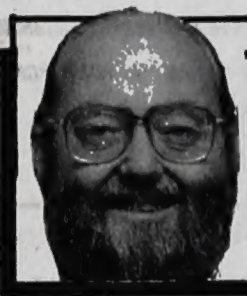
Last Friday evening was an especially busy evening in the village of Haliburton. The annual Fun Night was on at the Victoria Street School and the large crowd in attendance each year was here again this year! The 9th Annual Home and Vacation Show sponsored this year by the Haliburton Curling Club was at full swing at the arena and McKeck's Place celebrated their First Anniversary on Saturday night.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton were recent visitors to Montreal where they attended an army re-union... Don Hilliard from Scarborough sent me a note to remind the business people of Haliburton to get those Canadian flags flying on Canada Day, Wednesday July 1... Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elstone of Kempenville, Ontario were visitors here last week... The Ingoldsby U.C.W. held a pot luck supper at the Ingoldsby United Church on June 10. The Lakeside Baptist Church Sunday School held their annual picnic at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Sunday June 7... Haliburton Ski 'N Sail and Maple Leaf Bakery have moved to a new location beside Blacks Home Hardware... The members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society are to be congratulated once again for the fine job they are doing in the planting of flowers and shrubs in various areas in the village of Haliburton... Harry Brohm has returned home following a vacation in Germany.

Congratulations to Mike Easton who is celebrating his birthday on Wednesday. If you are wondering how old he is just remember Jack Benny.

POINTS OF VIEW

Compact discs may be outdated



**The View
From Here**
Harvey Clarke

EVERYTHING seems to happen faster and faster. That's not my own theory — but I'm starting to realize that it's happening even moreso, and in my lifetime.

The example most commonly used is transportation, where man went for thousands of years basing things on how far he could walk in a day. Then someone tamed a horse, and that set the standard for a few hundred years.

But the amount of time from then to the first 'iron horse,' and from there to the motor car, was much shorter. And from there to the airplane and then on to rockets to the moon was literally just decades. From before automobiles to the day man walked on the moon was within just one lifetime for many people.

What got me thinking about this was a couple of stories about DAT—digital audio tape, which combines the exacting sound reproduction of the compact disc with the ability to record and erase.

All kinds of pressures are being put on the Japanese, who have them on the market at home, to keep them out of the rest of the world, and particularly in Canada and the U.S. where they would probably sell best of all.

The problems are two-fold. On the one hand, they are so good, with no measurable loss of quality from whatever original you wish to copy, that everyone would be taping at home. What's left of our record industry is convinced it will fold up and die.

The other problem is more serious. It is the fact that some people already fear their compact disc players are on their way to becoming obsolete, and the electronics business is wringing their hands. They want to make their profit on CDs before they bring out the DAT units — and make a few more billion in sales.

All this, and in just 110 years since Thomas Edison invented the phonograph. The first one was a round tube with the recording lines on the outside. (Does anyone remember the office Dictaphone?)

While he began with tinfoil wrapped around the outside, Edison soon was recording on wax, and I often see these cylinders on sale at auctions, though the players are scarce. So is a good Edison 'disc' player, although I have one if these.

These are the ones that play records over a quarter-inch thick, and I find it fascinating to hear Sousa's

band music on them, and try to imagine the recording session as they played into one little horn — before microphones were invented...

Electricity led to the standardization of speeds at 78 rpm and the thinner records that were in the majority until the mid-50s, when I was in the record business. Already, the album business was fast being replaced by the LP, which came out in the 40s.

Because of the high production costs for short Canadian pressing runs, we agonized over every record we brought out on 45s, not knowing that these would eventually become the industry standard for singles.

At this point, newsmen were using wire recorders, but the tape machine was big news in the sound business. Neither was really perfected, with the wire kinking unmercifully if it came off the reels, and the tape breaking constantly — and at the most inopportune moments.

In 1954, Capitol Records cancelled our Canadian franchise, and set up a subsidiary here. I was one of four employees they offered jobs to, and they flew me out to Hollywood for a week of indoctrination.

It was here I had a peek at history happening. Tape was the big thing for recording sessions now. But each selection still had to be recorded as it happened. They could splice things, and they could overdub successfully — as Les Paul and Mary Ford proved, to our great profit.

But the band played and the singer sang, and if ANYONE made a mistake, they all started over. There was more than one suggestion that the union musicians would take turns making that one mistake so they could all earn their high overtime rates...

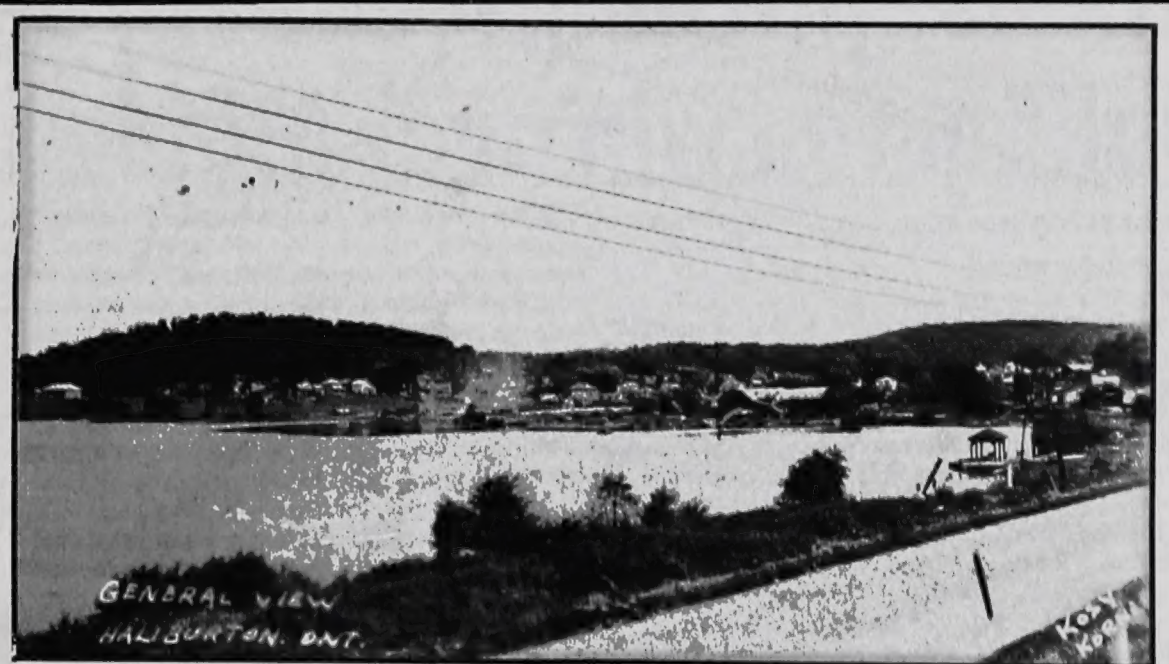
You could dub the singer over the orchestra, but if you made a mistake, the original was ruined, and a copy of the original lost too much in those days to be suitable for creating a master for a recording.

The week I was at Capitol was the week of the 'breakthrough' as they called it. They had a two-track tape machine! During the week, Nelson Riddle had recorded the background for a song until it was perfect. Nat 'King' Cole had flown in from a club date at Las Vegas on the Sunday, put on a pair of earphones, and recorded the vocal to go with the background, and it was all over in minutes!

Really, the technology was also the beginning of 'stereo' recording, and no respectable studio today would think of using less than 24 tracks for even a dog food commercial for AM radio. Most outfits have at least 24 track boards — maybe even more by now.

And today's digital recording system? Well, this week Japan unveiled a compact video disc using digital technology. And now that I've seen FM take over the broadcast audience from AM (and my old job with it), I read that they expect to have much higher fidelity on Digital Radio which they project will begin in 1992.

I'm going to have to stick around for that!



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

The general view and approach to the village of Haliburton as you drive up Highway 121 has changed a great deal since this photo was taken. You can see the boat houses near the town dock that have

been gone from that location for a great many years and the mill which was located on the site of the present band shell in Head Lake Park. You can see at the bottom of the photo just what a mess the shoreline was in at the time. In recent years it has cleaned up and now looks very attractive. In this year of 1987 so many changes are taking place in the village of Haliburton that it's very hard to keep track of them all. Our thanks to Karen Dunsmore (formerly of Haliburton) and new residing in Westmount, Quebec for submitting this photo.

Leonardo da Vinci ahead of his time



**Sunny
Side Up**

Martha Perkins

ONE OF THE things there was not room to mention in last week's column about my vacation is that on one afternoon, we took the time to drive into Montreal to see the Leonardo da Vinci exhibit at the Musee des Beaux Arts.

Over time, I have learned not to have any expectations when going to a new place or, in this case, following up on an interesting advertisement. The only thing I knew about da Vinci was his skill as a painter, but this ad promised to introduce me to da Vinci the architect and engineer.

Let it be said I do not consider myself an expert on architecture or engineering, either before or after visiting the display. While I am more aware of certain aspects of these trades, I still cannot boast a complex understanding.

The museum restricts visitors to 350 every half hour but even this attempt at crowd control does not make for a leisurely stroll through the exhibit. Many people walked around carrying audio tapes which explain the exhibit, but we decided to go solo, moving closer to the displays when there was room.

Each display has its own explanation, although my problem was the explanation was often as confusing as the subject. Models of his different contraptions were throughout the tour and if you're

mechanically minded, I'm sure you'll be fascinated by all the different wheels turning this way and that. Da Vinci was apparently centuries ahead of his time and if modern technology had been available to him, he might have rode to work on his bicycle, parachuted from planes and explored the world beneath the sea. His inventions were ingenious, both in his day and today. We may now be putting many of his ideas to work, but no one of today has his visionary way of thinking.

One area which I found interesting was how he used his studies of the human form to assist him find new ways to place a dome on the top of a newly-built church, as well as make him a better painter.

This sounds gruesome, but he'd open up dead bodies and explore the various relationships of muscles, tendons and arteries. Machines operated on much the same principles of movement, he thought, and if he understood how humans worked, he could apply this knowledge to his inventions.

The pride of the display is da Vinci's extremely detailed notebook, the Codex. Each page is displayed and visitors can glimpse at his fastidious writing and study his accompanying drawings, hoping to get some inkling of how his mind worked. If you could read Latin and Italian, you could also understand the text.

I came away from the exhibit a bit puzzled. Yes, da Vinci was ahead of his time, but what were the practices and technologies of his day? The exhibit did not put the displays in context, although one can agree that if it tried to explain everything, people would spend most of their time just reading.

However, I am really glad I saw the exhibit, saw a great master's handwriting, and marvelled at how he achieved so much with what seems to be so little to help him.

The conversion of green horns



**Northern
Lights**
Virginia
Muenzel

I COULD have been depressed Sunday. Here we were, getting ready to go out in our canoe for only the second time this year. When, just as my husband steps into the thing, the whole frame goes gerstunken. Screws pop and my seat bracket snaps, dropping me to the floor, feet flying.

I didn't get depressed. Even though it was merely another in a seemingly annual chain of multiple material break-downs, following the dryer, water softener, trailer hitch, two tie-rods, and a vacuum cleaner. That would have been rather amazing, except for the fact that we do have another canoe. And after all, the first one is probably nearing twenty years of age. The other one was up in the loft of the barn. But we finally got out in the lake to relax.

We mainly wanted to canoe up river to check out the tubing situation. It's going to be kind of tricky this year, as they seem to be determined to keep the water very low. There are also more stumps just beneath the water's surface, making it a "bums-up" or bum bruises ride. However, tubers are tough, (sounds like a t-shirt motto) and after the heat wave this week we should be just about primed for the first down-river adventure.

I know I've gone on about tubing before. I also am aware that there are those who think our favourite summer past time is pretty weird, especially considering we're not exactly teenagers. Ah...but they obviously haven't tried it.

Every year we contrive to get someone who scoffs at us onto a tube floating down Gull River. It's always the same. The 'greenhorn' stands about, gaping while the rest of us put the act together. It does take quite a bit of preparation to go tubing. The tubes must be checked carefully for leaks so that someone doesn't have to spend an hour and a half floating down stream with their finger in a hole. The tubes are then piled into a couple of vans. The refreshments are prepared, then placed into the cooler, which is, in turn placed into the lunch tube. (Surely, you didn't think we'd make a treacherous journey like this without some sustenance?) Then there are the hats, sunglasses, sun-screen, and plastic shoes.

Watching the vans fill up, the 'greenhorn' quakes

with trepidation. Wondering just what sort of a safari we are anticipating. However, at this point, he can hardly chicken out, as he is being stuffed into one of the cars and off to the bridge a mere mile up the road, where he is disembarked to remark, "You did all that finagling around for a five minute tube?" Little does he know that the road has no relationship to the winding river.

Now everyone man's their inner tubes. 'Greenhorns' are always paired up with seasoned veterans. (We wouldn't want to lose them in the tag alders...) Someone is given the awesome responsibility of the food tube. Children are assigned guardians and life-jackets.

There are several ways of mounting an inner tube. Ed is a belly-flopper. Most tubers, however, assume the semi-sitting position. Some carefully edge into the water, attempting to gently lift themselves onto their tube without going annie-over-tea-cup. Others, like myself just plop onto it with abandon. Getting the first cold plunge over with.

We're off. The veteran is giving the 'greenhorn' a crash course in paddling and direction finding. He, in turn usually gets the hang of it after being untangled from a couple of overhanging branches. All those icky cobwebs make you pay attention. It is hoped they master the steering before we reach the dam. While this is not by any means a white water course, and the once majestic beaver dam has seen better days, it is still capable of rendering a perfectly good inner tube useless. Causing the once buoyant tuber to either try and share a ride, or prove his mettle as a long distance swimmer.

Somebody has to go first, to cautiously discover the exact spot where no sharp twigs stick upwards to burst our tubes. It is practically the only hazard of the trip. The second hazard comes almost immediately. Going around one of hundreds of bends in the river, the current is stronger and fraught with large boulders, which we hopefully miss. At the same time we have to quickly steer towards shore, trying to grab the approaching dock, or another tuber, or simply flip the tube and scrape our knees in order to stop at Upton's Picnic Pit Stop. Tubes are checked for hissing. Thirsts and hungers fed. Scrapes and bruises attended to. The rest is a piece of cake.

The 'greenhorn' now says, "This is great! This is what is meant when they invented the term 'laid back'." And that's exactly what we do for about the next hour. Then, just about the time we get really mellow and slightly sunburned, we have entered Cranberry Lake and have to suddenly paddle like mad to get across to our dock and scramble ashore.

There must be something to it. People come from miles to do it.

The new Stedmans store is criticized

LETTERS

unlike the architect's drawing approved by Council! Could that be the new store? There must be a mistake. But it is no mistake. There it sits, by its sheer size dominating everything, a monument to bad taste. We noticed an empty building lot beside it and wondered who would have the courage to settle in there and what sort of design could they possibly use.

We had the urge to hurry past as quickly as possible. It hurt too much to think of the opportunity lost to make something attractive and memorable. It is certainly memorable, but not pleasantly. We are wondering what Council is going to do about the fact they approved one plan but quite another was built. Could the owner, perhaps, hire a proper architect to see what could be done to make the place less of an eye-sore?

Yours truly,
J. Alpen,
Kitchener, Ontario.

Construction is 'jail-like'

To the Editor:

We have just returned from a visit to Stedmans new store, a forbidding, jail-like construction. Once through the door you step into what appears to be a warehouse, racks of clothes stretching in all directions; nothing induces one to browse and probably end up buying something you didn't need but couldn't resist.

There is a sort of walk-way down the centre and off to one side several tall like cubicles which, we are told, will house some other retailers. They will probably develop claustrophobia by being shut up all day long in such a windowless span. And how can they display their goods to the street?

Haliburton, with all the building which has been going on, has changed and the change seems to have been done with no over-all plan, although I understand the plan for this store was submitted to Council and approved, but what evolved is something quite different. Is there no supervision?

Haliburton had one of the most beautiful natural locations to be found anywhere. With growth, changes had to come. A good start was made with the establishment of the Park and the improved and attractive Rotary beach. The first blot came with the weirdly shaped band shell in the park and both park and beach are now dwarfed by the ugly Ontario housing unit. Each new building on Main Street had its own idea of style with no consideration of the surroundings and Stedman's store, I am sorry to say, puts on the final stamp of no-thought planning.

One of Haliburton's big incomes, if not the main one, is from the tourist industry. It has become a place, not to linger, but to hurry through. People who have cottages will do only the necessary buying in the village but will then hurry back to their bit of country or lake sides. The only thing of beauty left is the green open expanse on the other side of the lake but I understand this too is slated for development. A sad story!

Yours truly,
A. Penfield,
Kinmount, Ontario.

Comrades not 'militant souls'

To the Editor:

In Mr. Guiliano's article, Reflections on the Passing of Time, he connects the warriors of Joshua with the members of the Legion, whose "militant souls" he does not understand.

The Legion in Haliburton is a social club, a pub, and a service club which has sponsored many worthwhile community projects. A large percentage of those attending never served in World War II or in any other war. Occasionally nostalgia is served with the beer to elderly ex-service people, but the Legion is not a collection of "militant souls".

The statement that "the W.W.II veterans came home, entered the ministry and built the United Church and the Anglican Church" is erroneous. The Anglican church dates back to the 16th century, and the Protestant churches which united in 1925 to form the United Church of Canada were firmly rooted in Canada before Confederation. These churches

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SPORTS

Atkins' pitching leads to Haliburton win over Minden

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Juniors continued their winning ways last Wednesday night, with a 22-8 victory over the Minden Seniors.

Debbie Atkins' pitching is still the biggest thing going for the Juniors. She recorded seven strikeouts in seven innings pitched, while only allowing one walk.

The score could have even been more lopsided, except for some mental errors by the Juniors that cost them at least three runs. Diane Kearns was called out by the umpire twice for technicalities. Once, she strayed too far off the baseline, and another time she was out for leading off the base. In the second inning, Miriam Smith rounded third on a hit by Kim McCracken and tried to make it home, but was tagged at the plate on a good throw by Minden first baseman Joan Alger.

Haliburton scored five runs in the first, but in the second they went three up three down. That was only the second inning this season that has ever happened. Kearns was out for straying from the baseline, McCracken was thrown out at first, and Smith was tagged at home.

The big inning for the Juniors was the third, when they sent 13 players to the plate and scored seven runs. Four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and five in the sixth rounded out the Juniors scoring.

Dixie Lee wins their first game of the season

by JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee gained their first win of the season against Muskoka Inter in soccer action last Sunday. The final score was 7-0. Muskoka Inter is an older team and Dixie Lee, in contrast, used many of their younger players. Furthermore, Dixie Lee had a number of substitutes which were used freely. In the humid weather Dixie Lee wore out their opposition.

Joe Mancuso scored the first two goals for Dixie Lee both times running into crosses from the left wing. Still in the first half Hans Walter headed in a long cross from Mike Hatkoski who was deep in the right corner.

Early in the second half Brian Moore scored from

In the fifth inning, Smith was caught in a comic squeeze play between third and home, trying to stretch a triple into an almost impossible inside-the-park homer. Minden catcher Jane Symons and third baseman Wendy Gough closed the gap on Smith and Symons did in fact tag Smith, but dropped the ball. Smith immediately dived head first into home plate, completing the play.

Pitching for the Minden Seniors was a problem for them. Nelda Cully and Ann Hewson gave the Juniors more than 10 free passes.

Minden didn't get on the scoreboard until the third inning, when Symons hit a single and stole second. She came home on a throwing error by Wendy Ballintyne to first base, trying to catch Michele Bromley. Bromley subsequently scored on Cully's single.

In the fifth, the Minden batters finally chipped away at Atkins' thunder. Four singles, a double and a triple brought in six runs, but that was as close as they got.

NOTES...it was good to see some quality umpiring, it makes the games so much more interesting...it must have been the cold night that kept all the spectators away...every team must call Marla MacNaull, the league's press person, with the results of their games, so she can get them into the Echo and we can publish them...Marla hands them in on Monday afternoon...anything that appears in the paper with my name on it I wrote, not the press person...next Junior game is tonight.

a crowd close to the left post. The fifth goal again featured Hatkoski and Walter; however, this time Walter crossed the ball for Hatkoski to head in.

Shortly thereafter a frustrated Muskoka player provoked an altercation. When both teams lost a player each with red cards the larger space worked to Dixie Lee's advantage. Barry Scully scored when the Muskoka goalie was caught out of the net. Paul Milne finished the scoring dribbling the ball in on the right wing and sending a low shot to the left corner.

The team will practise in Haliburton on Wednesday rather than Thursday. Their next game is at the German Canadian Club against the Huntsville Juniors.

Brown, Michael Hartwick, Mark Hughes and Scott Whittaker.

Trophies for best Cubs were awarded to Andrew Bain, Jamie McMahon and Emile LeClerc, who also won the prize for best attendance.

Scott Whittaker also received a prize for selling the most tickets — 120 — for a Hospital Fund draw.

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Joan Alger likes the fun of it all.

Lack of offence hurts Warriors

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors played their first game in their new uniforms Monday night, but it didn't bring them much good luck. They ended up on the short end of an 8-1 score against Bobcaygeon.

The loss puts the Warriors at 2-4 on the season, while Bobcaygeon is embroiled in a battle for first place with Minden, at 7-2.

The game lasted only one hour and fifteen minutes. "It doesn't take long when you're not hitting the ball," said Scott LaRue, a manager for the team.

Generating offence has been a problem for the Warriors. Monday, they only had four hits, two by Tran LaRue. Some of the players seem to have trouble hitting the fast pitching, but for most its a case of learning to wait for the right pitch.

The Warriors started the game off on the right foot, allowing only one hit over the first three innings. LaRue was pitching as well as he ever has all season. The infield has shown good progress since the beginning of the season. Third baseman Rod Sisson and first baseman John Ballintyne had strong defensive games.

Offensively, the Warriors scored their only run in the fourth inning. Bernie Upton hit a single, but made it to third on an error by Bobcaygeon right fielder Dean Jonkens. LaRue singled him home. LaRue hit a triple in the second, but was left stranded.

It was in the fourth that Bobcaygeon discovered how to hit LaRue. Three consecutive singles and then a home run by Brian Carpenter gave the home team a 4-1 lead, and they never looked back. Three errors by Haliburton allowed the runners to advance; the Warriors couldn't get the force play at second. There seemed to be some confusion between the second baseman and the shortstop who covered second and who was the back up.

Carpenter's round tripper shook LaRue's confidence. After Kevin Byrne, the first batter in the fifth, got on base, La Rue threw three pitches into the dirt. Catcher Barry Boice had some justifiable problems keeping control of the pitches, and Byrne was able to score from first. Erin Nichols came in to pitch after that, and he subsequently gave up two runs on three hits. By the end of the inning, Bobcaygeon was up 8-1, and that finished off the scoring.

The final tally was Haliburton one run on four hits, with six errors, and Bobcaygeon eight runs on eight hits with two errors.

Trent Severn Waterway

On June 8 the Haliburton area and northern Peterborough County Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway contained about 81.5 percent of their maximum stored water. This of course refers only to the portion of the lake higher than the sill of its control dam, or above an upstream physical or historical deduction. Even at 0 percent the lakes would not be dry since many are very deep, and none so shallow as to disappear.

The usual stored water levels of these lakes average about 93.5 percent on this date so we still are about 12 percent below the 10-year average.

Only the minimum flows have been needed again this week (to June 13) and Trent-Severn Waterway expects that the rain has been sufficient to run next week, June 14-20, without an increase either. The lakes may then get closer to the 10-year average.

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SPORTS

Why doesn't Haliburton have a fish and game club?

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

HALIBURTON County's livelihood, its bread and butter, is its beautiful outdoors. The idea of blue lakes away from all the congestion and noise of urban centres, and the tranquility of the cottages set back in a wooded lot bring much needed tourist dollars into the area. And these same lakes and forests also bring sportsmen into the region.

To get a good idea of how important fishing is to our area, just check out how many places sell bait. Quite a few do. There are also numerous hunt camps around the Highlands. Again, these people spend money in the Haliburton area.

It is surprising to find there is no fish and game club in the immediate local area to help manage fish and wildlife numbers, if not for the conservation aspect of the idea, at the very least for the economic benefits it could bring to the area.

Fish and game clubs are made up of members of a community who have a strong interest in fishing and wildlife hunting, and people who think conservation of fish and game are important, says Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor of the Minden district of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"At Minden, we are interested in working with a fish and game club. Whenever we want to do something in the community, then there would be

someone whom we could go to, and get their opinion on it," Flemming says.

In some instances, a fish and game club acts as the right arm of the MNR, doing conservation projects that the MNR, because of lack of manpower or funds, cannot do. Flemming adds that once a club gets on its feet, it will often suggest projects, and ask the MNR for advice and expertise on how to go about the project, and what government grants are available for it.

Many clubs in the province are affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH). Rick Amsbury, a staffer at the OFAH, says a club for Haliburton region would be a good idea.

"In Haliburton, you're kind of naked, in the sense that in a crisis situation, you can't react as fast. With a fish and game club, if any emergency arises, there is at least a handful of volunteers in the area.

"The MNR doesn't have all the necessary funds to do everything. And the Haliburton area needs management. It is between the big population areas of the Kawarthas, and then there is Algonquin to the north. The club could keep tabs on the number of rough grouse, and deer. It's a great opportunity to work with the MNR in hands-on conservation projects."

If a club becomes affiliated with the OFAH, it can receive insurance coverage, outdoor magazine subscriptions, and savings on different outdoor ar-

ticles at discount prices, sometimes even for free. Amsbury stresses, however, that each club is independent, and can do what it wants to in its area without guidance from the OFAH if it so desires.

Bancroft has had a fish and game club since 1963, says Don Jenkins, current president of the club. Since its inception, it has grown to a membership of more than 200 people. The club sponsors boy scout and cub groups, goes to schools to promote safety, takes part in various conservation projects either on their own or in conjunction with the local MNR, and runs its own hunter and safety training course, among other things.

"The hunting course is probably our biggest thing," says Jenkins. "We have qualified trainers, and since we started the course about 20 years ago, about 10,000-12,000 people have completed it."

The fish and game club in Bancroft also has a social aspect. Jenkins says a recreation committee runs fun days for the children and families of club members, and raises money for things like playground equipment. The club has built a hall, made of logs, that it rents out for dances and receptions, and has 80 hectares of land. There is an annual awards night when 60 trophies are given out for the largest fish caught in the area; the biggest bear, and so on. There are male and female categories, as well as junior and senior.

On the conservation side, Jenkins says the group has recently poisoned two lakes to get rid of the chubb and rock bass, and then restocked the lakes with a combined total 1900 pickerel, or walleye. Jenkins adds there is no problem getting grants from the Ministry of Natural Resources for most conservation projects.

Many grants are available under CFIP (community fish improvement program) and CWIP (communi-

ty wildlife improvement program) to do projects like improving spawning areas for fish, or improving deer habitat.

Starting a new club, it must be said, is a lot of work. The OFAH has an information package which outlines the steps necessary, and describes the experiences of other clubs in their initial stages, so new clubs can stay away from the pitfalls.

To start off, an informal meeting is held, when a group of interested people get together and plan how they want the club to take shape. At the meeting, different committees are struck to carry out the various functions of a club. Each club has a constitution and a charter from the provincial government. This necessitates a lawyer's services. There are other administrative duties to be taken care of, like bylaws and finances. A nomination committee is usually struck, to search out people for executive positions within the club. There is normally a board of directors, with a chairman or president, and a slate of officers for the club.

To some, this may seem a bit much for a group of people to get together who just want to do their part in keeping the environment at its best. And to a degree, it is, depending on the scale of the organization desired. But a much more informal arrangement isn't going to command as much respect from governing bodies, when asking for grants. Financial accountability is a must, and the organization has to have the hierarchy to deal with it. Fish and game clubs are also political by nature. That doesn't mean they support the Liberals, or the New Democrats, but they do lobby the government on environmental issues. For example, Amsbury says that last year, the moose hunt in his area was lost, and this year all the clubs are banding together to try and get it reinstated.

Solicitor General agrees townships need help but firefighting funds must wait

from page 2
Improvement Campaign which is now finished.

There are a few buildings in the township which council wants to see preserved, and if it wants to receive a Designated Property Grant under the program, it must send delegates to the information seminar.

Province backs request

A province to give small municipalities financial aid in buying expensive firefighting equipment is "desirable," the office of the Solicitor General has acknowledged, but also costly and must take its place along with other requests.

A few weeks after Stanhope council sent a letter of request for a motion urging the provincial government to provide more funding for firefighting equipment, Sharon Tait, representing the Deputy Solicitor General, has responded saying "This proposal, desirable as it may be, must compete with other similarly worthwhile demands that are being placed upon government resources."

However, the request will be given "high priority" in future allocation of fiscal resources and be reflected in new government initiatives, she continued.

"I can assure you that this Ministry will continue to do its utmost to advance the interests of the firefighting service, and to enhance the capacity of municipalities to provide the necessary equipment to provide an adequate fire protection service," the letter continues. "I am convinced of the need to pro-

vide small municipalities with financial assistance."

Firefighting costs are usually covered by the municipalities but it is recognized that smaller municipalities have trouble finding the funds to pay for equipment, such as the mini-pumper Stanhope is in the midst of paying for. A proposal was passed at Queens Park calling for provincial assistance and if adopted, could cost the province \$38.5-million, the letter said.

Welcome mat

Stanhope has put out a welcome mat for visitors to the council chambers, thanks to a gift from John Eakins, local MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

After launching the Tourism Awareness and Hospitality Training Program with "the world's largest welcome mat", Eakins has sent the municipality a mat of its own, albeit a much smaller one.

"I am now inviting you to roll out a welcome mat in your own community," Eakins wrote. "And to make it easier, I am even supplying the mat."

The small floor mat is gray, with white letters saying "Ontario, Welcome, Bienvenue." There is a drawing of a top-coated service provider holding out an arm in the centre of the O of Ontario.

The program's goal is to make people more aware of the importance of tourism and to teach people skills in ensuring tourists get the best possible treatment when they do arrive. Eakins wants to turn Ontario into the "Hospitality Province."

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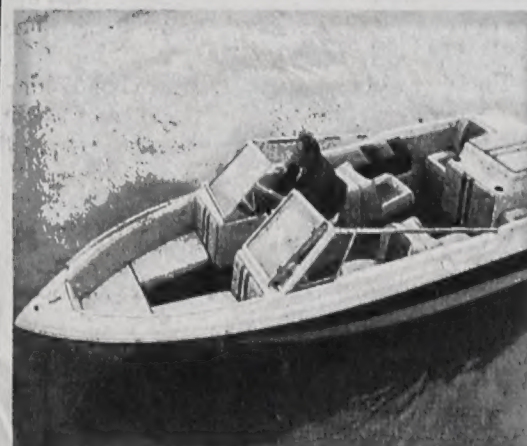
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PEOPLE

Student's study to help with future decision-making

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

AT ANY Stanhope council meeting, the issue of development always arises. It may just be that someone wants to sever land to allow more residences, or perhaps someone wants to build a resort on a lake. Deciding what to do with each case is often a difficult task, when emotional responses are as common as unbiased judgement on both sides.

But by the end of the summer, council will have some interesting guidelines it will be able to follow to help it make decisions that are best for the township.

Richard Doherty is a Ryerson Urban and Regional Planning student who is spending this summer doing lake capacity studies on Boshkung, Kushog, Beech, Maple, Halls and Big Hawk Lakes as well as gathering land use statistics for Welsh, Peach, Saskatchewan, Big Brother, Little Brother and Cameron Lakes. What these studies will show is the present state of the lakes and how much more development they can withstand before they reach their environmental limit.

"A lake is just like a person," he explains. "It has its birth and death and it's going through an aging process." Because the area is mainly pre-Cambrian, with lots of rocks and not many nutrients in the soil, Stanhope's lakes are all relatively young. However, human development can hasten the aging process and the situation can quickly change for the worse if it is not carefully monitored.

One of the main determining factors is how many human hours are spent on each lake. Besides pollutants from boating or acid rain, there's also the problem of sewage, and over the long-term, what all that sewage can do to a lake. If there's a lot of development, there's a lot of sewage and while it's not necessarily being dumped into the lake, it does have its harmful effects.

Nowadays there are a lot more controls about how much sewage will make it into the lake, but even with improved techniques there is no guarantee all sewage is contained. Twenty per cent of lakeside dwellers have holding tanks which are not supposed to have any leakages, but 80 per cent have septic fields which release phosphorus into the water.

Phosphorus is a nutrient found naturally in the environment. However, "Phosphorus is in short supply and when man comes in, he puts a great amount of phosphorus into the lake and the lake can only take a certain level." There are some natural buffers, but generally, lakes cannot function normally when too much phosphorus is present.

Organisms thrive on phosphorus, and while this seems like a good thing at first, the plants that thrive, such as algae blooms, are usually not appreciated by the people living on the lake. The algae has an unpleasant sulfuric odor and can make swimming unenjoyable. They also block out sunshine that penetrates the water and take up valuable oxygen which the fish and plants below the surface need for survival. When organisms die, they sink to the bottom and begin to decay, using up even more oxygen so there is little on either the top or bottom of a lake. Fish such as trout have to swim higher in the water but since they are cold water fish, this means their



'I intend to show that different policies and regulations can be used to influence existing and potential development,' says Richard Doherty, who is working on lake capacity studies for Stanhope Township

population starts dropping off. The more harmful or unwanted organisms there are in a lake, the older it gets as it begins to decay.

It stands to reason that once the natural buffer point is passed, and there is more development on the lake, the lake will start to age faster. Local governments worry about this because once the lakes start dying, people will stop visiting the area and find other places to buy land or spend their vacations. This would be just as harmful to local businesses as it would be to the lake.

By looking at the many lakes in the county, one can see which ones have already been over-developed. The more cottages there are, the more polluted the lakes. (The size of the lake is another determining factor, of course.) People who live on lakes which are still relatively clean want to protect them, and in Stanhope township last year, residents on Halls Lake stopped the development of a proposed trailer park because they said the extra usage would be detrimental. People defended their positions quite emotionally and there were no studies to back up either side's claims.

Various lakes are used differently for a number of reasons. Perhaps one lake is the home of many permanent residents while another one is primarily visited on weekends. Some lakes have been developed for years but as land becomes more in demand, more lakes are seeing roads reach their shores. Lake use has a lot to do with the lake's

capacity to withstand more development, and it is Doherty's job to calculate this usage so council will know how much more development should be allowed.

Recently, the provincial government completed an exhaustive 10 year study of lake use in the Haliburton and Muskoka area. Cottagers and permanent residents were surveyed about how often they used their homes as well as asked questions such as: do they live on a road which is maintained all year round; are they within 20 kilometres of a service-providing village; and how far away is their permanent residence; what type of septic system do they have?

Using this information, the government came up with a Lakeshore Capacity Simulation Model, released this April, and as far as Doherty knows, Stanhope will be the first municipality to put it into practice. It provides all the formulas needed to adapt abstract figures into concrete solutions. When Doherty has compiled the information, council will use the model in conjunction with statistics from different lakes and project future development repercussions.

For instance, by going through municipal files, Doherty has found out that there are 213 homes

within 50 metres of Maple Lake. (He's going to expand this to 300 metres.) Fifty-three are permanent residences and 160 are cottages. The government study then gives him the steps to follow to know that this means the lake has 34,336.8 user days a year. Knowing that 20 per cent of them have holding tanks and 80 per cent have septic fields, he then figures out how much phosphorus is going into the lake. The model will also show him the lake's capacity for phosphorus.

The model could show, for example, that when 300 buildings exist on Maple Lake's shoreline, the lake will have reached its capacity. Council then uses this figure to say, yes, we will agree to this new subdivision but a maximum of 87 homes can be built. It has the figures to back up its decisions in case anyone objected, and in future, it can point to these figures once more to say why they turned down a different request to sever land. What council does with the statistics is left up to the members, but Doherty hopes to provide them with the figures they need to protect the lakes.

He also has a couple of goals of his own. He wants people to be able to use his study "to translate the effects of phosphorus levels impact on lake trout" and "I intend to show that different policies and regulations can be used to influence existing and potential development." He doesn't want to just give the municipality the figures; he also wants to give them suggestions on how to best use them.

For example, a provincial survey found that "64 per cent of all sewage systems were defective and inefficient—a lot of people don't properly maintain their systems," Doherty says. Therefore, one thing council could do to protect the lakes is give a tax rebate to people who can show three receipts of septic system maintenance checks.

Through the study, council will also know that lakes which have public access roads are used far more regularly in the year, and if it wants to protect the lakes, it is best to keep private roads private. There are many different conclusions council can reach simply by working with and manipulating the information.

"The most important thing about the model is it's a way you can determine the impact of future development but also determine the impact of your regulations and controls," he says. "It has its limitations but I think its main purpose is to provide a figure council can manipulate rather than having nothing to go by."

It is because Doherty could add a little bit of his own goals to the summer program that he decided to accept the job in Stanhope. After studying two years at Ryerson, he spent two years working for Toronto and two years for Ottawa before deciding that if he wanted to get more professional jobs, he

continued page 10

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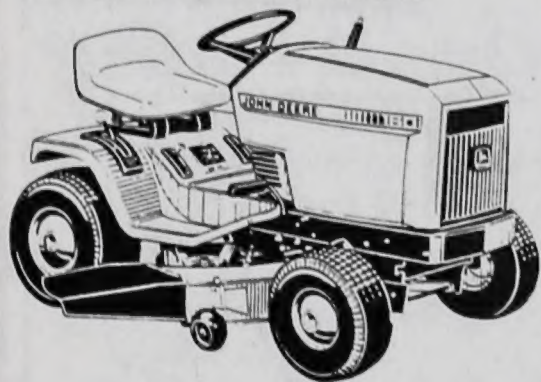
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PEOPLE

Frances Elstone retires:

No more books and blackboards for popular teacher

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN EVERY child's mind, there is a special spot reserved for their teacher. So much of what a child does revolves around the hours spent in a classroom, listening to what the teacher has to say.

For many children and adults in the Haliburton area, one special place is reserved for Frances Elstone, a teacher at Victoria Street School who is retiring after more than 20 years of helping young children learn. It's difficult to calculate how many adults can now read because of her guidance, or know how to do mathematics because she patiently explained the different functions, but practically everyone who did learn under her watchful eye can remember those days with kind thoughts.

"We were all sort of her pets," says Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, who was in Grade 4 when Mrs. Elstone arrived after Christmas to fill in for Mrs. Gillespie who was in a bad car accident. Thinking back to 22 years ago, Mrs. Hodgson-McMahon says all she has are good memories of her days with Mrs. Elstone at the Lakeview School. "When we were out in the schoolyard, she was always around mothering us."

Mrs. Elstone was also a very dedicated teacher, she remembers. One winter's day, there had been a very bad snowstorm and all the schoolbuses were cancelled. Young Katherine didn't think there would be any point in walking to school because surely Mrs. Elstone couldn't make it in from her home outside of the village, but when she finally did arrive, there was Mrs. Elstone. "She put chains on her car and just sailed out. She had real spirit and never sat down."

Another teacher thinks Mrs. Elstone's key to success is that she truly loves children. "She cares about them and hears their good times as well as bad," said the fellow teacher, who didn't want to be identified.

Any good teacher has to love children, Mrs. Elstone agrees, and she is no exception. "I like to see them be able to read and just learning things," she says. "I like children and I like to see them progress."

Yet Mrs. Elstone herself is from "the old school." That is, she thinks a good teacher is one who is firm with the children and doesn't let them get away with too much mischief.

"I like to be strict and make them sit and do," she says. Instead of rebelling against her, she finds most children like that discipline and appreciate the boundaries she sets. "They know my rules and they do it. They had to be quiet and listen and not interrupt."

For the past few years, Mrs. Elstone has taught the Grade 2 students at Victoria Street School but she has taught children in the lower and upper grades as well.

Her father and her aunt were teachers and it just seemed natural for Mrs. Elstone to become a teacher too. She'd go into her aunt's classroom as an aid when she was on vacation and she later had a classroom of her own in Oakville. (There were on-

ly two rooms in the school.)

When she moved to Haliburton, she was just a supply teacher until Mrs. Gillespie's accident brought her into the workforce full-time. From there she taught a year in Lutterworth, taking some time off to raise her own family and then moving over to Victoria Street.

"It's a friendly school," she says of the familiar red brick building. Both the parents and staff are very helpful and supportive, one of the things she likes about small schools.

In all of her years, Mrs. Elstone says she liked the younger children the best. "I like the little ones because they respect you and they think a lot of you."

If you don't want to take her word for it, a survey of Mrs. Elstone's present, and last, class of Grade Twos proves her theory about teaching. Here is a sampling of what these experts had to say about Mrs. Elstone:

"She's kind. She lets us go out when you've got your work done," says Eric Leumann. One of the things he really likes is the reward you get at the end of the week if the class has behaved itself. "Sometimes she gives us candy if we're good."

"She helps you with your work," says Dwight Bryant, with his classmate Jennifer Turner agreeing: "I like her because she speaks out clearly when she's explaining things to us."

Jennifer adds that Mrs. Elstone might be strict, but that's the way she likes it. "If we were allowed to run around the classroom, we wouldn't get our work done and we wouldn't learn anything."

"She comes and helps you" when you have a problem, says Brianne Hewitt, whose favourite memories include the day Mrs. Elstone took them on a scavenger hunt. "She reads us a Bible story in the morning," says Heather Bailey about what she likes, although Billy Dovell prefers it when "she lets us read stories about dragons and dinosaurs."

"She takes us places," says Amanda Sisson about her favourite part of Grade 2 at Victoria Street. As part of the social studies classes, Mrs. Elstone has taken them to different places in the community to see how different businesses are run. Afterwards the children write stories and draw a picture about what they learned.

"If it's raining at recess and we have our work done, we can play some games," says Jessica Cowen. "In the morning she lets us go outside to play games," says Brett Wilson of the part of each day when Mrs. Elstone incorporates learning with getting some exercise. "She lets you do fun activities outside" is Andrew Madill's way of seeing it.

"She's nice to us," says Aaron Galbraith. "She's kind," Wendy Morrison agrees. "She treats us well and lets you play games," adds Luke Cowen, while newcomer to the classroom, Paul Paleothodoros, says "She takes care of us well. She's nice to you." Morgan Talaba adds "She lets us have extra recess" if their work is all done.

"When you feel sick she phones your mom and you go home," says Carolyn Ratz. "She appreciates us," Ashlee Miscio says. "If we get our work all right, she gives us a hug sometimes."



'She takes care of us well,' says one of Frances Elstone's students at Victoria Street School. Former students can sing her praises Thursday night at a Retirement Tea.

"She never gives us homework and she talks clearly when she speaks. She doesn't yell," says Caitlin Pettit. Mrs. Elstone says they don't need to have homework because she makes them do enough work in the classroom.

"She can trust us to stay inside when she goes out on duty," says Melissa Rowell, who when asked whether the students deserve to be trusted says "No."

"Each year she lets you be Classmate of the Week two times," says Amanda Duncombe, who likes it when it's her turn to help make some of the decisions during the day as part of the place of honour. Overall, Robbie Willis thinks that what makes Mrs. Elstone such a good teacher is "because she's been teaching for a lot of years."

Mrs. Elstone is going to miss her years of teaching

and all the children she's grown to know when she retires. Working with the children on a one-to-one basis was her favourite part and she's a firm believer in giving children praise when they've done something good.

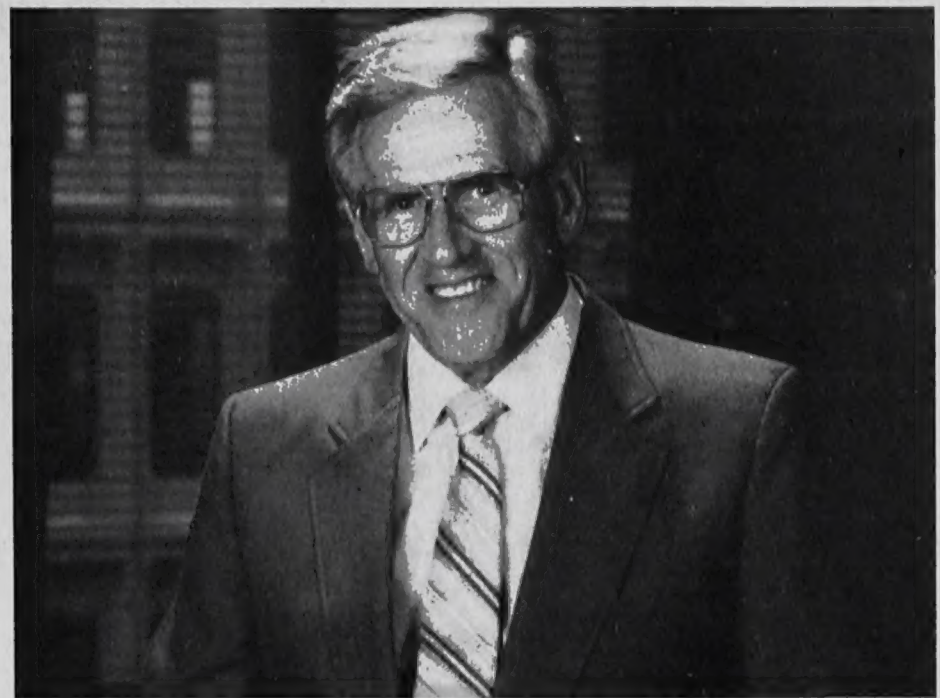
But there are many other things to keep her busy. One of her plans is to volunteer her time at Extencare, helping people at the other end of life's spectrum. There is also Lakeview Lodge on Soyer's Lake to occupy much of her time. It was started by her mother-in-law, Rizpah Elstone, many years ago, and taken over by Mrs. Elstone and her late husband, Harold.

Anyone wishing to reminisce about their days as Mrs. Elstone's student, or who would like to wish her a happy retirement, is invited to a Retirement Tea at Victoria Street School this Thursday night between 7 and 8:30.

June 1987 will mark the 2nd Anniversary of the induction of Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins into the new Cabinet of Liberal Premier David Peterson.

Happy Anniversary
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Minister of Tourism & Recreation



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Towhee tries to regain the spirit of camp

from page 1

"It was over in a minute and a half."

The Penney's say it took them two and half hours to travel the two kilometres to the highway. They ran into hydro-lines, and not wanting to risk them still being live, the Penney's walked around them. As they got closer to the road, they say the destruction got worse.

"We couldn't find the road half the time," Cecil says. "We'd have to go through marshes, crawl over trees and branches on the road..."

"It was still raining by the time we got to the highway, and did we look like a couple of refugees!" Yvonne says.

From the highway, the Penney's walked to White Pine Road and got a lift home.

Reconstruction of the camp started almost immediately. The road was open by Wednesday night, two days after the storm. It was dangerous work for the skidders clearing the road, says Cecil. "Everything was twisted around like a bowl of spaghetti. The trees could unwind like a corkscrew." Hydro was restored to the shop by the weekend. But it was only a small beginning to a seemingly impossible task. The tornado has had a lasting effect on the camp, and it will never be back to what it was within our lifetimes, Cecil says.

"You see all this?" he asks, waving his arm across the sandy, windblown yard, and down the barren hill leading to the beach. "You couldn't see the lake for trees."

All that is left of a dense forest between the cabins and the beach are small stumps, and the giant mesh of tree roots, picked out of the ground like an onion bulb.

Because there are no trees, nothing is holding the soil. Cecil has planted some trees, and has seeded grass on the land, but it is not enough. Every time it rains, fertile topsoil is washed out onto the beach from the hill, and along the laneway into the camp, there are washouts and dumpings of gravel and land.

Walking along the bottom of the hill by the beach your foot sinks with every step; the ground is so soft because the ground is saturated with water, and there is nowhere for the moisture to go.

Long, sharp slivers of stumps thrust skyward, as if in angry defiance of what happened. The whole forest looks like a cemetery in a barren desert, with the tapered remains of the trees the tombstones. The face of the land has been changed, and the feelings it leaves in people who see it are awe and sadness.

Six of the camp buildings were totally destroyed, and the dining hall was shifted 20 centimetres, which meant all new piers had to be built. And the director's cabin was damaged so much it had to be replaced.

"There was a nature hut, about six metres by 12 metres, that to this day I have only found a piece of gable and a small piece of plywood. The beams, everything, gone. I don't know where they went," Cecil says.

The first order of business after the tornado was to make sure the children registered for the summer had a place to go to camp. Part of camp Kandalore was rented by Towhee, and the camp ran there.

The tornado brought the camping community closer together. Other camps and former staff were there to lend a hand when they were needed.

"White Pine (Camp) helped quite a bit. They were really good about it. Everybody cooperated to have the programs," Yvonne says. "All the rest of the staff had to go to Kandalore, and nobody lost their job. In fact, a lot of senior and former staff came back from other jobs to help out, once they heard what had happened. One girl was going to take a few summer courses at the University of Toronto, but she came up here instead."

But Cecil had a bit of trouble convincing head office in Toronto there was a need to go to another camp. The Integra Foundation, which runs the camp, had heard on the news there was a tornado, but that there had been no loss of life and only minimal damage.

"I told them, you better get up here and quick. They said we've got two weeks—I said they'd be lucky to get the place back running in a year. They didn't believe me!" Cecil recalls.

"When they got here, they looked across the lake at the camp and said 'Where are the trees?' and I said 'What did I tell you?'"

The tornado had a big effect on Cecil's schedule. He says he was a week ahead of himself when the storm hit. He was just starting to take it easy after a lot of long hours getting the camp ready for the children. But he was forced to work longer hours

once the tornado went through, supervising work crews and keeping people away from the camp.

And there were lots of sightseers. Cecil says there were people in walking around the camp that came in from the road, or drove across from somewhere on the lake. Some parents even brought their children onto the property. Cecil says it was not a safe place.

"I saw an eight year old, who had come through the gate. He was running around underneath the dining hall. The thing was hanging like a thread. We didn't know if we were liable."

The situation got so bad that security guards were posted at the camp 24 hours a day. Unfortunately, that didn't stop vandals from stealing a chain saw and smashing two canoes between the time of the tornado and now.

Cecil had to stay at the camp whenever the demolishing or building crews were working through the summer, fall and winter. "I was kind of supervising, telling them what was inside a building, and trying to put it back the way it was before. I'd try and save the guys work, by pointing out where sewer pipes are, and other things, so they didn't rip anything up."

Elstone Construction, the company who did most of the rebuilding at the camp, is almost finished with their work. Because Cecil has been working with them so much, he figures he is roughly two weeks behind where he should be in his preparations for the summer opening.

To some people, tornado's can be blessings in disguise. The 1979 tornado that swept through the rich agricultural land of Perth and Oxford Counties by Woodstock, Ontario gave many farmers new barns. Somebody had to build those barns. A tornado does provide some economic benefits to a community in the rebuilding process, there is no doubt. Rhonda Elstone, of Elstone Construction, says that while the Camp Towhee project has been a major source of income for the company since last July, she is cautious about reading something into the situation that isn't there.

"It (Camp Towhee) has kept us busy, but over the winter there might have been other work. You could say that we didn't go looking for work as much over the winter," Elstone adds that the company has worked most winters during the last 10 years or so.

Insurance was also a headache for the Penney's. They had to make lists of the contents of all the buildings, a time consuming task. Insurance can ease

the financial pain of a disaster, but even then, the camp didn't gain anything, Cecil says. The buildings were all in excellent condition. "It (the insurance) covered everything, but you never get out of the disaster what you lost. Towhee didn't gain anything."

The new buildings aren't any bigger than the previous ones, and they have even been placed in the same spots as the old buildings. Cecil says they are trying to make the camp look just as it was before.

"Everything is in place as it was before...except for the trees," Cecil says.

But when a child thinks of day camp in the summer, he doesn't think of the buildings—his mind goes to the trees, and the beach; playing hide and go seek in the bush, and building sand castles. Perhaps the biggest hurdle facing Towhee now is regaining the old camp spirit.

The new landscape certainly gives the camp a different feeling. "It's not nearly as nice (as it was before). It makes a difference in your surroundings," says Yvonne.

But the Integra Foundation says it is meeting that challenge this year. Valerie Davis-Kelly, a former camp director and staff member of Integra, says the camp will have a theme of rebirth and rebuilding this year.

"There will be a lot of building types of projects. New playground equipment is needed, and the children will build more forts this year, and a new goat pen...we'll be building a whole community in a new environment. There will be a special feeling in camp...this year it will be more special."

The tornado also had a personal effect on the Penney's. Yvonne never did like storms, but now she hates them even worse, especially when she is at the camp.

"It's pretty upsetting," says Cecil. "You drive back on the road, and see what happened...it all comes back. Things like that don't usually affect me until four to five months after the fact. When I'm alone, I start thinking, what if something would've happened to either one of us? Then I just put it out of my mind and keep working."

"It sure lets you know who is in control," Yvonne concludes. "You certainly don't have a lot. Mother nature got mad. You know, this lake used to be called Hurricane Lake. Now it's called Lake Placid."

"I think they ought to change it back."

Province encourages study

from page 8

had to have his degree. This four years work experience came in handy when considering the four summer jobs the Ministry of Municipal Affairs was offering. With the other three jobs, Doherty would have been working as part of a team; in Stanhope he could use his experience to work on his own.

"This was the only one that was a self-contained study and offered a lot of opportunity to develop the study as you saw it," he says.

The ministry is paying for the cost of the program as part of its ongoing goal "to provide advice and consultation" to the municipalities so they can use better planning methods. Lakeshore capacity studies are also an integral part of Official Plans, something the government is encouraging municipalities to draft.

Happy Father's Day from The Finishing Touch

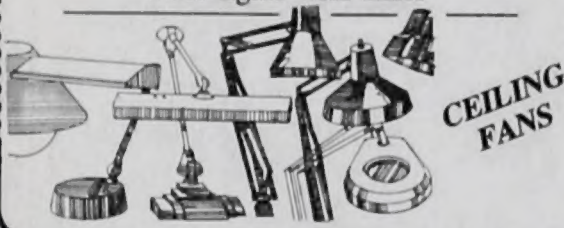
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POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

HIT AND RUN

A hit and run accident on Highway 35 at Minden on Friday June 12, has resulted in two persons being injured and one person being charged. The accident occurred when a vehicle operated by Richard Lichty, age 24, of Minden swerved into the side of the vehicle operated by Jewel Patton, age 20, of Peterborough. This caused the Patton vehicle to crash into a hydro pole. Lichty left the scene of the accident. Patton and her passenger were both taken to hospital with injuries. Lichty was arrested a short time later and has been charged with Impaired Driving and Driving with over 80 mgs of alcohol. Further charges are pending.

SENTENCING

Brian Dean, age 39, formerly of Cardiff, was sentenced on Thursday June 11, in Lindsay Provincial Court. Dean was charged in September 1986 with several counts of sexual assault on males, after a lengthy investigation which looked into allegations dating back to July 1968. Dean received a suspended sentence with three years probation and \$1000. fine.

Members planning for July summer show

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

Sunday, after Church and lunch at the Kozy Korner, several of us wandered over to the Museum to see the 100 inch loom on loan to the Haliburton Weavers. The members of this particular Guild Group have rented the loom until May from the Ontario Hand Spinners and Weavers and are grateful to the Museum Board for giving them space in which to set up the loom.

The room for the time being will be known as the 'Textile Room' and is downstairs facing the stairs. It is set up to show the weaving process from start to finish—carding, spinning, hand dyeing of wool, paintings of the weeds from which the dyes are obtained and the weaving itself. During the year one will be able to see spinners and weavers at work.

Two people at a time work at the loom. Marion Langdon and Dorothy Way have finished a blanket made with a hand-dyed multi-coloured warp, Mary Walling and Shirley Hodgson have also finished a blanket; Florence Faulkner and Thelma Dair were working on a blanket while we were at the museum on Sunday.

The members of the Weavers' Group are excited about their fall and winter programme and will be filling us in about their many projects.

One hears that the Guild is playing a small part in the July 1 Heritage Walks. Shaun Dobbins, a summer volunteer, dressed as a railroader will be welcoming visitors to the Gallery. Good for him!

This week's column may be brief but all members are busy behind the scenes planning and working for the July Summer Show. More about this in detail next week.

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For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, Bob Delpellaro, Project Co-ordinator at (705) 743-5620, Ext. 265.



Dave Villard, the new resident geologist in Dorset, wants to emphasize public education and industrial development in Haliburton County.

Many dignitaries at opening

from page 1

Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, but Eakins said the office was also important to his ministry because if people are interested in geology, they now have a place in Dorset where they can come and see rock samples and talk to the people who found them.

"I hope people understand how important this field is," said the former premier of the province and the present MPP for Muskoka, Frank Miller. In his years as cabinet minister, working with the people of natural resources was his favourite experience, and he is glad to see representatives of the field being visible in communities.

"You are the government to a lot of people," he said, especially in the north. He was also glad to see so many government employees getting involved in their communities, not just working in them.

The work being done at the resident geologist's office will play an important role in future discoveries, he concluded, since even with all the modern technology there is available, if it wasn't for the field studies, mineral developers "just wouldn't find them."

The next speaker to the podium was Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton. (There was quite a bit of friendly rivalry between the different government representatives about what county they were in. The speeches were given in Haliburton County but a few metres behind the speakers, a fence marked the boundary with Muskoka.)

"We have many hidden secrets in these Highlands of Haliburton,"

Scott said. "We're having a look in to the unknown now and there are many things in store. I believe this is going to go a long way to fulfilling dreams of people of the past."

Other dignitaries present at the opening were Dalton MacDonald, Reeve of Sherborne et al; Dennis Tieman, assistant deputy minister, mines and minerals division, Ministry of Northern Development and Mines; and Dr. Antony Pitts, the regional manager. After the speeches, Eakins and Villard moved to the entrance of the building where they cut the ribbon, and invited people to tour the office and share in some of the refreshments made available.

Among the large crowd was Ruth McLennan's class from the Dorset Public School. They had been in-

vited to sing O Canada under the direction of Bill Gliddon at the beginning of the ceremony, but because of local interest in the environment, they added their own special touch by singing the following song, which they wrote themselves, to the tune of "Robin in the Rain":

"Acid in the rain, what a nasty fellow. Acid in the rain, turning all the fishes yellow. Falling on the gardens and the food we eat, killing our maple trees and all our wheat. Acid in the rain, you cause a lot of trouble. You always spoil our day but the worms are wishing you stay at home, acid on a rainy day. Don't get your feet wet. Acid on a rainy day. You better believe it, we don't like it. Acid on a rainy day."

Minerals are imported when they could be right here

from page 1

highly mechanized world, there is a lot of value in industrial uses of minerals.

"Most industrial minerals are imported," he says. "Why should we buy the materials from outside the country? Let's find it here and keep the money in the province."

The office will publish reports on its findings which are of interest to the mining industry and the general public.

In the resident geologist's building, one can see there are a few

creative outlets for the rocks and minerals found in the area. Villard's wife, Patricia, has covered one wall of his office with flagstone, while in the front lobby there is a Tiffany lamp made with thin slices of coloured rock instead of stained glass. Everyone is proud of these achievements and is sure to point them out to any visitors.

The office is located on the northern entrance road to Dorset opposite the Kawagama Lake turn and across the road from the public school.

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Fun Night brings enjoyment to the children

Hundreds flock to Victoria Street School



A brave Ricky Newbatt, 11

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If there had been giant rollercoasters, candy floss, sugared apples and all the trappings of a large fair at the Victoria Street School yard on Friday night, the hundreds of children who gathered to participate in the 14th annual Fun Night wouldn't have had any more fun than they did.

"I got kissed, right on the lips," an excited Matthew Selbie, 5, tells two of his friends after visiting the kissing booth at the entranceway to all the fun. For the price of a ticket, the children tentatively put their face behind a curtain only to receive a huge smack on the cheeks or lips by a costumed woman of ample proportions. After the kiss, you got a set of candy lips to chew on and a squirt of water on the face to get you on your way.

"I see you cleaning up your room this week," a mysterious fortune teller whispers to 11-year-old Sarah Cowling behind another curtain. Peering into a crystal ball (which on any other day of the year is a plastic container filled with cellophane), the fortune teller (who on any other day of the year is Nada Vaughan) found the secrets to many children's future. Young Sarah was glad to find out she would be going to university to study to be a teacher, but she was a bit shocked to find out she'd also be having four children.

There were games galore to try your luck and skills on, both outside in the schoolyard and inside the school. A friendly supervisor often turned a blind eye to the two-year-old who had to stand right on



A 'big juicy kiss' is exactly what Jeremy Richardson, 6, got

top of the game in order to win, and the prizes weren't as important as just playing the game to many of the children. Sometimes a win garnered you a little plastic toy, another win would earn you an ice cream cone, and at other games, the thrill of success meant you could play again for free.

Such was the case at the wet sponge toss, where children had to stand behind the line and throw dripping wet sponges towards the face of some brave volunteer hidden behind a plywood clown facade. If you hit the face you got another try, but what was more interesting was that the line of people wanting to be the target was just as long as the one for those wanting to practice their pitch.

"It's fun to get your face wet because it's such a hot day," says nine-year-old Jeffrey Elamad, who was patiently standing in line to put his face through the hole.

There was also a line up for the hotdogs at 5:50, even though they weren't being served until 6:30.

"It's just become so traditional," says school prin-

cipal Ruth Gorrie, that the children keep coming back year after year. Former students are a bit more cool when they return to volunteer at the many booths but they enjoy it as much as they did when they were younger. Everyone brings their parents along to have a little bit of fun before the last days of the school year. Merchants have been very generous in providing the supplies, she adds, and this year they hope to raise more than \$2,000 for the school.

In the past couple of years, the parents have become more involved with fun night, saving it from a possible demise. It was becoming too hard for the teachers to spend their day in the classroom and get everything organized for the two-hour fair and after the parents were asked for support, they quickly rallied and added new life to the evening.

The secret of Fun Night's success is that it's very simple, Mrs. Gorrie says. The children don't need much to make them enjoy themselves and everyone goes home waiting for next year's Fun Night to arrive.



'You're going to clean your room,' Nada Vaughan tells Sarah Cowling.

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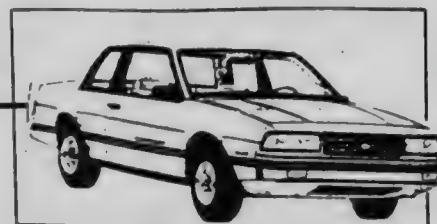
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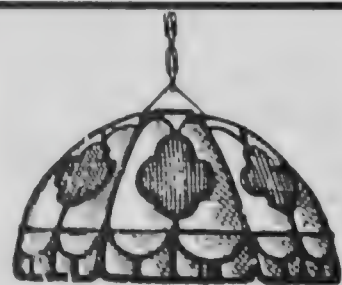


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion has drum head service Orange Lodge hosts dinner

WILBERFORCE NEWS

By Marian Donovan

A little bird tells me that our senior citizens are having fun and games this month. Competition is stiff and playdowns are in progress to determine eventual winners. As soon as I hear the results of our local seniors I'll let you know.

The Cardiff Recreation Centre in Hyland Grove held a successful committee meeting recently and we pleased to welcome some new members to help with the organization of events. Mabel Leafie will convene the Flea Market and Strawberry Supper assisted by Goldie Watson. These events will be held on July 4, the Flea Market from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., the Strawberry Supper at 5:30 p.m. Advance tickets for the supper are on sale at the Highland Grove General Store, price for adults \$5.50 and children under 12 years \$3. Rental tables for the Flea Market at a rate of \$5 are available by contacting Pat Furneaux at 448-2077. Anyone with crafts or other work to display are welcome. As the Harcourt Community Centre Flea Market opens at 9:00 a.m., here's your chance to visit both and pick up all those 'bargains' while having a pleasant drive to discover our communities.

On Tuesday June 9, author Susan Swann visited the Monmouth Library in Wilberforce to speak to anyone interested in writing or even thinking of it. Unfortunately, there was no

time to publicize this event so few of us knew about it. Susan will be back though and I shall try to let you know the date.

On Sunday June 9, Wilberforce Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion were hosts for the first time for the annual Drumhead Service. As this was a service for the whole of Zone F5, busloads of Legionnaires arrived from Peterborough and points south, Bancroft, Coe Hill and Apsley, Wilberforce being the most northerly point of the zone.

What a beautiful parade it was! The sun came out just as the bands and colour bearers formed, to march to the skirl of pipes with flags snapping in the sharp breeze and the veterans marching briskly from the plaza to the cenotaph.

It was funny too as I heard one older gentleman in uniform remark to another "The pipes make me want to march with them, but I'm afraid my old knees won't hold up!"

The service in front of the cenotaph was very moving. The bugler played the haunting 'Last Post' to be followed by three lone pipers. A huge lump came into my throat and my memory drifted back to 1942, when as a small child I recalled a huge railroad station where we had gone to say goodbye to eighteen year old Uncle Billie, who was off to war. As the train pulled out of the echoing station, one of the troop cars was full of Welsh Fusiliers singing as only the

Welsh can, without accompaniment, 'Men of Harlech'. Uncle Billie never came back. He died a P.O.W. on the 'Railroad of Death'.

From the cenotaph, the parade proceeded to the Arena where the drums were piled, a ritual to commemorate the times when the troops in the field could only attend a service when a visiting Padre or minister held his service wherever the drums could be piled as an altar.

After this ceremony, the visiting dignitaries and Legionnaires were welcomed by Branch 624 President Harold Floden and Ladies Auxiliary President Vicki Agnew, with lunch afterward at Branch 624

Minden W.I. holds meeting

Mrs. C. Wilson welcomed the 19 members of Minden Women's Institute at the Common Room May 20.

Mrs. Kernohan gave her treasurers report and Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 27 cards since the first of April. Collections were taken for Pennies for Friendship and card fund. The P.R.O. report and facts about W.I. by convenor Mrs. Sears were read by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Wilson thanked all who helped make the District Annual of May 12 so successful. The programmes will be planned May 26.

Mrs. Lyman Cox, district director, gave highlights of Victoria East District Annual. Mrs. A. Coulter then gave several amusing readings. Mrs.

continued page 14

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Dwight Thomas, Andrew McKelvey and Jennie Austen on Friday June 19.

There will be a Craft and Bake Sale on June 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the green beside the Bank of Commerce.

Hint for the week: When boiling potatoes, add 1 to 2 teaspoons vinegar to the water while the potatoes are boiling. The potatoes will stay white.

Happy Father's Day to all you fathers on Sunday June 21.

The White Water Slalom will be held on Saturday June 20 (practice runs) with the races on Sunday June 21 at the Minden Wild White Water Reserve.

Minden had the good fortune to see the Golden Helmet Motorcyclist put on a precision ride last Saturday.

Tom and Maxine Archer of Mitchell visited Tom's brother, David of Minden

and his Uncle Hugh Lester of Pine Springs while they were in Minden participating in the Ride for Sight.

The Boyd Jarvis' of Geraldton were in Minden on the week end.

Irene Duncan was the lucky winner of the 5' Wrinkles at the Minden Home and School Fun Fair last Saturday.

continued page 14

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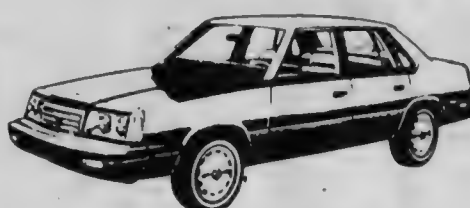


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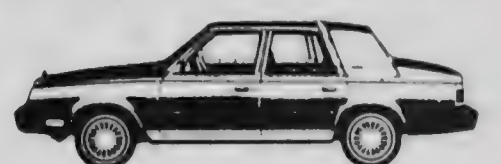
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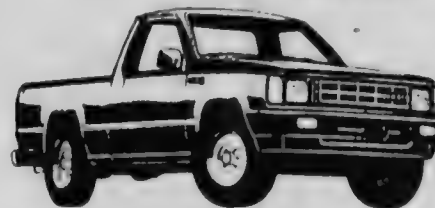


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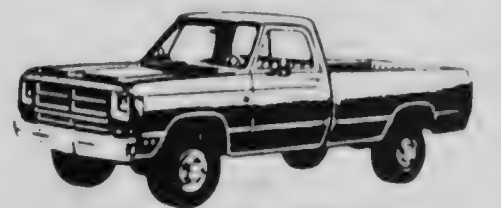
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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake and between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3767.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3767.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3767 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

COMMUNITY NEWS

50th anniversary celebrated

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Merle Campbell of Norland has been ill and in hospital of late and hope she'll be well and back home soon.

Joan Hyams company over the weekend included Andrea Strachan, her son Ryan and his friend from Don Mills, Ontario.

Mary L. Pyke enjoyed having Betty Davey in for lunch last Monday.

Don't forget the dance at Ward Memorial Park at North Norland on Saturday June 20, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Music by D.J. and sponsored by Norland Recreation Committee in aid of the S. O. S. (Save Our Schools) program.

The Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop are once again open for business from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Saturday. This year the ladies will be holding their shop in the basement of the old Community Hall in Norland on Highway 35. Come out and help support a good cause.

Results of the local eucharis: St. James Hall, Tuesday June 9; ladie's high, Ann Cain; ladie's low, Tracy Waite; men's high, Charlie Molyneux; men's low, Mike Cain; lone hands, Lloyd Crego.

At the Drop-In Centre at the Kinnmount Railroad Station, Thursday evening, June 11; ladie's high, Nora Swinson; ladie's low, Lil Platt; men's high, Bob Allen; men's low, Mike Cain; lone hands, Sabina Birkett. There were five and a half tables.

A happy, though belated, birthday to Win

Wilson on Tuesday June 9. A long time, old friend telephoned Win from Toronto and sang Happy Birthday to her and good hubby Bill took her out to dine in style but that's another story.

Bill and Win Wilson, Jean and Bob Hollobon, Agnes Selkirk, Joan and Bill Moore, Betty and John Lonsdale all travelled to Pickering recently to attend the wedding of the Wilson's granddaughter, Jennifer Mills to Don Fraser on June 6. The ceremony was held at Pickering Village and the bride was beautiful in traditional gown of lace with very long train and wearing her mothers wedding head dress. Jennifer's four attendants were handsome in their dark suits. Jen's brother, Mike Mills was master of ceremony and he did his part well.

I'm told he brought along many old photos of Jen with accompanying stories and all her stuffed toys. A video of the event will give the family pleasure for many years to come. Rev. Timpon of Windsor, the bride's godmother read a passage from the Bible at the ceremony and the godmother's husband, Bill Timpon, also of Windsor, really kicked up his heels with his daughter Lynda and Susan at the following reception. Danny Wilson was there from San Diego, California, folks from Windsor and relatives of the groom attended from Nova Scotia. The happy couple left for a Jamaican honeymoon!

Officers for the year 1987-88 at the Coboconk Legion Branch -519: President, Laurie Barkwell, Past President, Lloyd Tavenor, First Vice-President, Jack Cooper, Second Vice-President, William D. Moss, Third Vice-President, Alton Hall, Secretary, Jean Berkwell, Treasurer, Margaret Michel, Executive Committee, Norm Harris, Robin Waylett, Monica Hall, Don Clouston (appointed), Bonnie Camirand, Sid Thomas, Tom Forsythe (appointed), Padre, Rev. Arthur Bartlett, Sgt. At Arms, Norma Herbert. Congratulations to all.

Merle Campbell is now home from hospital.

Bill and I were in Lindsay one morning last week and met and enjoyed a delightful visit with Laura

Gaunt at one of the eating places.

A very happy golden anniversary to George and Eunice Ash of Norwood, Ontario and George and Alma Glass. These two lovely couples were married in a double ceremony June 20, 1937.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

A late note: Vi Cooke and Esther Graham enjoyed their trip up to Haliburton Friday June 12 by visiting at Deer Lodge. I'm told it's a beautiful place to go for your holiday. A boat to take you on a tour of the lake, cottages all around the shore, lots of entertainment/games and good food. I understand Deer Lodge caters to mainly seniors and Vi Cooke says she'd enjoy staying there for a holiday.

MINDEN NEWS

from page 13

If you have any news for me to include in this column please call 286-3607.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Mildred Chandler and Mildred Hopkins.

We wish Henry Howe and Lyle McKnight a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Susan Stamp and Gregory Bridge on their recent engagement also to Karen Cook and Harold Wessell.

The Ride for Sight was a great success this year. It went off without too many problems and I'm sure there were a lot more riders this year.

News is scarce this week. Where are all the

news calls? That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week with more news.

Minden W.I.

from page 13

Wilson then read details on Pennies for Friendship from the FW10 History book which is available at Minden library.

The next meeting will be a picnic one at the home of Doris and Jim Grant at 12:30 June 17. After the meeting there was a sale of plants from the roll call.

Some of executive members of Minden W. I. met at the Denzil Cox home on the afternoon of May 26. The ladies planned programmes for the coming years so these may be ready for the next meeting.

Young musicians hold recital

by Eleanor Cooper

It was an evening of delight to the parents of the young musicians who are Melissa Stephens' pupils. Not only was there delight as the recital was presented, but pride, as well. Very small and very young pupils made their debut on that evening. Maybe they are not old enough to be nervous, but they carried themselves with a charming degree of poise, or at least until the last little rush into the family's arms where the "well done" hugs assured them they had done well.

The recital was held at the United Church in Haliburton on Sunday June 14. Some of the class had, conservatory examinations recently. Their work paid off because they performed beautiful music well. Some performed on guitar, Ryan Bolton and Jamie Fryer; some on flute, Ursula Beachli and Ruth Stouffer; two performed on clarinet, Eliza O'Neil and Kelly Heyes and several on the saxophone. The saxophone harmony for the New World Symphony excerpt sounded good at the hands of Andy Lewis and David Kinsellar. Tracy Salvatori and Nicki Vachon also played a saxophone duet.

The programme opened with piano duet by Sarah and Rachel Levis. Todd Hoare and Kari Baker also performed a catchy duet. Much of the work was memorized. Obviously some careful coaching had been given.

Whether the notes were faltering or quick and accurate the audience could tell that a good grounding had been laid for future musicianship. Pupils not

already named who took part are: Felicia Rosen, Kim Varty, Sara Cowling, Rebecca Vaughan, Heather Bailey, Alaina Benoit, Amy and Andrew Postlethwaite, Ginger Sharp, Jim Dewey, Britney and Brianne Hewitt, Cailey Hartwick, Tim Stouffer,

Teresa Scheffee, Tammy Moore, Jonathan Bishop (one of those who tried an exam), Marcus Latourneau, Sarah Stouffer and Allison Bain. Last names were not available on the programme, but a highly entertaining quartet enlivened the recital when

four young men played "Pierrot's Door". Peter, Matt, Reid, Doug and Scott. Amy Vaughan's was the only vocal solo: Good News of the Saviour.

Thanks to each of these promising musicians for giving us an evening of pleasure to remember.

Fry's celebrate 60 happy years together

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

This seems to have been a week of celebration for the community. At the Centre Lorne and Charlotte Fry's 60th anniversary was celebrated. Their five children and some of their families were present, including two sons and a daughter Elva Land, from the United States. Fred and Dorothy Greer of Omamee were present, and Mis Phrona Sisson, Lorne's aunt to name a few.

Nelson and Freida Handy's celebration took place on Saturday at the Legion. They were celebrating their 50th anniversary with family and friends.

On Sunday Ethel and Everett Upton celebrated their 50th anniversary at Zion United Church in

Carnarvon. Most of Ethel's Cowen brothers and sisters and their families were able to attend and, of course, their daughter Betty Thorne and her husband Jim of the Sioux and their son, Jack and his wife Maria, of Oshawa.

Congratulations to each of these couples.

Best wishes also to Mrs. Elizabeth Nunn of the Irish Line who celebrated her 80th birthday amongst family and friends at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on Sunday. Appropriate music was sung in the Mass and many gifts and cards were received at the reception. The community is proud of all these people who have contributed much as couples or

individuals to the life of the area.

A word of thanks to Agnes and Fred Houghton who have been looking after the Bingo every Monday night so faithfully for so long. They will be finishing this term of duty soon. The Recreation Committee feels they have done an excellent job.

Ian and Jaro Cooper were visitors at Alton and Shirley Cassidy's in Iriquois on the weekend and also at Paul Madden's in Ottawa.

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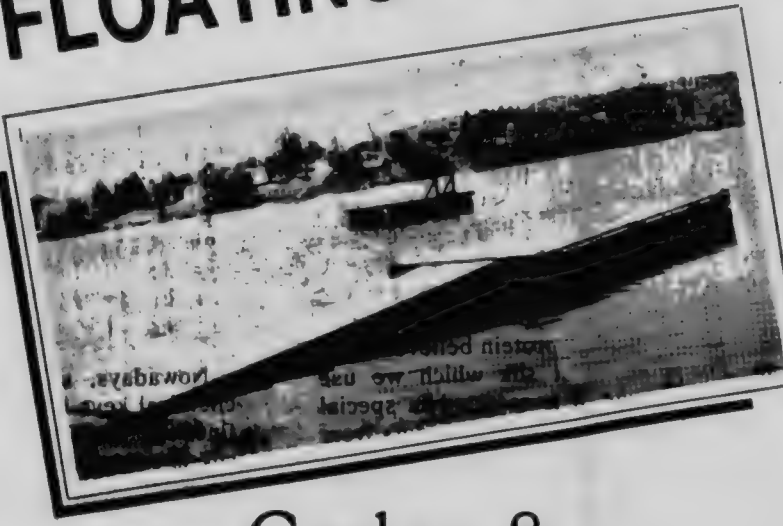
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NOTICE
In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake (also known as Pine Lake), more particularly hereinafter described.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:
Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3765.
The Plan of Survey 19R-3765 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the Corporation of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.
Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.
Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

The Orange Lodge is remembered

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Last Friday morning our school pupils with their teacher Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Miller, travelled to the J. Douglas Hodgson School where they enjoyed an excellent musical programme which was given by the Grade 8 school band. They walked from the school to the Park and Rails' End Gallery whence they were transported back to the Gooderham School.

As a finale to their project one "Pond Life" the teachers and pupils have invited their parents and friends to an open house at the school on Tuesday afternoon. Following their overnight trip to Bark Lake, they posted stories of a strange monster which had disappeared from the pond there. It now appears that this monster has returned. The mystery of this disappearance and return will be revealed at this open house. We eagerly await this revelation.

On Thursday June 18, the children will visit Santa's Village at Bracebridge for their annual school trip. This will almost wrap-up activities for another school term.

We, who have had the pleasure of knowing Jane Miller, will be sorry to hear that she will not be returning to our school in September, but will be teaching at Victoria Street School in Haliburton. We shall miss her but we wish her health and happiness in her new location.

A new grandson for Peggy and Brian Dermott has just arrived in Sicamous, B.C. The recent announcement brings joy to the hearts of the grandparents, I am sure.

Friends of Jack Tackman travelled to Renfrew last week to attend his funeral service. He had resided in Gooderham for some years until he was hospitalized. He was taken from Haliburton to Renfrew where he died in hospital there. While on his way to the funeral, George Adams became ill, necessitating that he be taken to the Renfrew Hospital. At the time of writing he is still there.

Gooderham U.C.W. are sponsoring a bake sale on June 27 at 11 a.m. at the site of the Orange Hall in Gooderham.

The Wilberforce U.C.W. will hold their annual strawberry supper on June 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Com-

munity Centre. Those who attended in the past can highly recommend this meal.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee are sponsors of the annual "Good-bye Spring, Hello Summer" dance in the Community Centre on Saturday June 20 from 9 to 1 a.m. Music is provided by Ken Laver's Band.

Mrs. Walker spent last week with her daughter, Doreen and Bill Kendall. During the week this remarkable lady of 88 years visited the Eastern Star Euchre at Birch Point Lodge where she won a prize at euchre, played bingo at the Gooderham Community Centre and enjoyed playing scrabble with Doreen.

Our Haliburton County Library system has received a grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to acquire the services of a "Writer-in-Library" for the three summer months. The author chosen is Susan Swan. Each Tuesday she will be available at a branch library somewhere in the county. She is scheduled to be in the Glamorgan Library on June 16 from 9:30 to 12 a.m.; on June 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and on July 28 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Her expertise will be available to experienced writers or to beginners who could use some guidance. You may just drop in to see our "writer-in-library" or make an appointment. This service is free and we trust that interested persons will take advantage of it.

Clara Newstead has returned after a ten-day visit with friends in Toronto.

Sunday afternoon was beautiful and sunny for the special occasion of the dedication of a plaque as a historic marker on the site of the old Orange Hall at the four corners of Gooderham. Ron Barr, who was the last Grand Master of Orange Lodge No. 11, acted as M.C.

The service began with Judy Thompson playing a selection on the bagpipes. Ron told that a part of the rear of the original Orange Hall was left to which was affixed the plaque.

He called on Eldon Henderson, the present Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East. He mentioned that the Lodge was built in 1886,

the last meeting being held in 1965. Among the dedicated Orangemen of that time was John White, who, with a lantern, walked from Cavendish to attend a meeting.

Gordon Barr, past Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario, was the one whose ideas and plans were culminated in Saturday's ceremony. Through some correspondence, former premier, the Hon. Leslie Front, initiated the idea to Gordon.

The Hall had many uses besides a meeting place for the Orangemen. It was the headquarters for soldiers in training during the War of 1914-18. It also served as a church, a school classroom and the location for weddings, dances and bingos.

The first Orange Hall was built in Ursa, now Bear Lake, and moved to Gooderham in 1898. John Hales, living in Bear Lake, was the first Grand Master. Other names of Grand Masters on the plaque are: P.R. Switzer; A. McColl, first reeve of Glamorgan; John J. Hunter, who built the first saw and grist mill; J.W. Gould; John White; Albert Curry; Stan Maxwell; W. J. Stoughton, our local blacksmith; Garnet Hadley; Rev. C. R. Ashdown; H. E. Graham; W. Fred White, who became reeve of the township, G. W. Barr; Willard Billings, also reeve; Ken Webster; Carl Sisson, who was present form Lindsay; and Ron Barr.

Sherman Irwin, past grand master of Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East, presented the plaque with Bob McCausland, reeve of Glamorgan, accepting.

Rev. Roger Sauve, pastor of the local Pentecostal Church, spoke very fittingly. He referred to an article written by Canon Edward Leyte of St. Thomas Anglican Church in St. John's, Newfoundland. His text was taken from the book of Joshua, where these words are found, "What mean ye by these stones?" When the Israelites were crossing the Jordan River, Joshua told them to carry twelve stones from the Jordan River to place on the other side. Later, when their children asked them the meaning of the stones, they would answer that this was how they commemorated what God had done for them and how he had brought them across in safety. In the

same way the plaque will commemorate the dedicated men who built a Christian organization with high ethical standards to maintain and promote practices of Christian religion.

Another speaker was Ralph Langley, the present Grand Master of Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario, who spoke of Orange Lodges as a focal point in our rural communities of yesteryear.

Our M. P. Bill Scott spoke of this as a moment in memory of those gone before. As we remember such events we show pride in our community.

M.P.P. the Hon. John Eakins sent his regrets at being unable to attend.

Judy Thompson played another number on the bagpipes. We closed with the singing of "O Canada".

Much credit goes to G.W. Barr and his son, Ron, for the planning and execution of this historic occasion, which, hopefully, is only the first of other historic markers in our midst.

The service concluded with most of those in attendance accepting an invitation to repair to the home of G. W. Barr for refreshments. The guests filled their plates and with a cup of tea or coffee, they sat outside on the lawn beside the tranquil waters of Pine Lake to enjoy a social time together. Several went inside to view Gordon's memorabilia.

Results of the euchre games held last Thursday evening in the Community Center were as follows: ladies' high, Erna Holz, men's high, Art Holz, ladies' lone hands, Verna Webster, men's lone hands, Cecil Lee, consolation, Doreen Kendall. Door prizes were won by Myria Stoughton and Cecil Lee.

Bridge winners at the games held in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were: first, Gwen Taylor; second, Maurine Finlay; third, Maria Lehoczy, of Eagle Lake.

The June meeting of the U.C.W. met at my home last Tuesday afternoon with eight ladies in attendance. Upon arrival dessert was served. Jean Goff presented her topic on the wonder and grandeur of God's creation.

Our columnists
need your help

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"I will tell of the kindness of the Lord, the deeds for which he is to be praised, according to all the Lord has done for us." Isaiah 63:7

Summer has arrived! And with summer comes Finger Food! These recipes are good for graduation parties, beginning-of-summer parties, any kind of party!

CRAB DIP (hot or cold)

8 oz. cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1 tin crab meat, drained and chopped
1 tsp. horseradish
1-2 tbsp. chopped green onion

Mix together all ingredients and serve with assorted crackers. If serving hot, place in shallow casserole dish and heat for 15 minutes at 375. Garnish with parsley.

TACO DELIGHT

8 oz. cream cheese, softened at room temperature
8 oz. sour cream
1/4 head of lettuce, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped fine
3 small firm tomatoes, chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 bottle of taco sauce
1/2 lb. grated Cheddar cheese Tortilla chips

Mix cream cheese and sour cream. Spread evenly in two pie pans or serving dish. Cover with taco sauce. Spread in layers on top of sauce: lettuce, onion, tomatoes, green peppers. Top with grated cheese. Serve with tortilla chips, being sure to scoop up all the layers with each chip!

BAMBINI

1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup pizza sauce or tomato sauce
10 oz. pkg. flaky refrigerator biscuits
4-6 oz. pepperoni, sliced

Combine cheeses and sauce. Halve each biscuit, forming 20 thin biscuits. Shape each biscuit half in approximate 2-1/2" x 4" oval. Place a slice of pepperoni on dough and top with 1 tbsp. cheese-sauce mixture. Moisten edges and fold dough over to enclose filling, pinching well to seal. Place on lightly-greased baking sheet and bake at 350 for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

BANANA SLUSH PUNCH (This is great because it can be made ahead of time!)

4 cups sugar
6 cups warm water
1 small can frozen orange juice
3 small cans frozen lemonade
48 oz. can pineapple juice
5 ripe bananas
7-Up, Sprite

Blend first 6 ingredients gradually in blender. Divide slush into four 1-quart freezer bags. When ready to serve, remove slush from freezer about 2 hours before serving. Let partially thaw. Add one bottle of 7-Up or Sprite to each freezer bag portion in punch bowl. Makes 70 servings (total).

Bride's father to groom: "My boy, you are the second happiest man in the world!"

Columnist takes trip to Great Britain

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I am sorry to learn no one had sent in any news during our absence, even though many people say they miss it. I will resume again as long as news items are phoned in on time. Sunday afternoon at the latest to 489-2924.

After spending a month in the British Isles, I was happy to return to Canada.

The country has sadly deteriorated since becoming a member of the Common Market. Thousands of jobs have become redundant and the stores are full of foreign made goods. I had to search to bring back British made souvenirs, whereas I always bought my woollens and tweeds there. I hope our own trade talks with the U.S.A. don't have the same results. I'm happy to say my mother, in her 90th year, is well and still doing her own laundry and housework.

Welcome to the com-

munity to Mr. and Mrs. John Little who have purchased Grace Renouf's home and Bake Shop. We hope they do well and that customers will continue to patronize it. The Carnarvon Bake Shop was in the McKay and Renouf family for approximately 36 years.

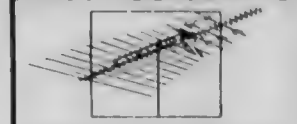
We were shocked and saddened to learn on our return of the death of Richie Harrison, a dear friend of many years. Our deepest sympathy to Claire. His brother Ken of Campbell River, B.C., is visiting in the area.

Visiting with Jack and Hazel Gregory is Jack's sister, Mrs. Lil Bass of P.E.I., who makes an an-

nual trip here alone at the age of 94 and never looks a day older, is in good health and lives a busy life.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ev. Upton of Eagle Lake on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their reception was held in the Christian Education Building on Sunday June 14. Mrs. Upton was formally Ethel Cowan of Carnarvon.

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Volunteers wanted for Extendicare

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

On Tuesday June 23 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. a Summer Tea is being held at Extendicare for their volunteers. I will have the pleasure on that occasion to introduce the new activity director, Mrs. Barbara Fryer, to those present.

Barbara is not a stranger at Extendicare. Until recently she worked as head nurse on the night shift. A few years ago Barbara worked for a few months as activity director in Miriam Lewis' absence.

Mrs. Fryer is very anxious to personally meet all of the volunteers so that she can effectively organize the various programs for the residents. Do plan to attend if you are already a volunteer, or if you would like to become involved.

As a seasoned volunteer at Extendicare, (over ten years) I can attest to the satisfaction gained from it. There is a great need for more volunteers.

A variety of areas for volunteering are available. It is not necessary to work directly with the residents if you prefer not. Other jobs are available. However, I suspect that you would soon find yourself drawn towards some residents that you would like to help.

Some simple acts of love and caring, such as going for a walk with some elderly person, are appreciated.

I have long had an idea for "pairing" at Extendicare. This simply means teaming a volunteer with one resident, to visit and show special attention to that person. Some men and women at Extendicare have no close relatives, and seldom receive a visitor.

Volunteers do not require any special skills, just a willingness to help. "The most important ability is availability," as someone has said. God calls us to visit the lonely and to show love to one another.

Barb would like some special assistance during the summer months while some of the regular volunteers take vacations.

Come out and meet Barbara Fryer at Extendicare next Tuesday night. I look forward to seeing you there.



The hard hats were a special touch these Dorset Public School students added to their presentation of 'Acid in the Rain.' The students began the official opening ceremonies of the Resident Geologist's Office Friday.

Hyland Crest residents go to Orillia

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! Beautiful weather we are having. We at Hyland Crest welcome another new resident, Mrs. Annie Schultz from Kinmount. We hope that she will like it here. Jean Taylor is still in the hospital, but improving every day.

Last Thursday afternoon our afternoon tea was serv-

ed by the ladies from the Lawn Bowling Club of Minden. It was a delicious lunch and a good social time was had by all. Do come again.

Doris took a bus load of us to Orillia on Friday. Although it rained a little, it was lovely in the afternoon. We ate lunch at Lake Couchiching Park and

stopped at Kawartha Dairy for their famous ice cream cones, as we came home. We were back in time for dinner at five o'clock.

I am sorry to report Mrs. Burgess Sr. had a fall, but she still has that nice smile.

Rev. J. Burgess conducted the service in the chapel on Sunday evening assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomson. On Tuesday morning Rev. J. Fast from the Minden Gospel Church took the service.

Mrs. Schultz's son Jim

was in to see her on Sunday. Winnie Barnum had her sister and husband from Peterborough come to see her on Saturday for her birthday and had dinner with them. Her son Terry and his wife were also with her for dinner.

Dora Dawson spent the weekend with her friend Isobel Gibbs at Maple Lake. Lola Prentice spent Sunday with her brother-in-law who is a present in Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Audit is being conducted

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Another week has come and gone and your Branch is still very busy. Since the Legion business year runs from June to June, we are now in the midst of our annual audit. We have been very busy trying to book rooms for the September District Drumhead as well as sending out advertising about Bluegrass. Every Legion in Ontario has received or will receive Bluegrass posters. Many campsites are already booked for Bluegrass and the response so far indicates a great year for the festival.

What a time for an ice machine to break down! The old machine that has seen service for God knows how many years, finally died. The Executive of your Branch held a special meeting and agreed to purchase a new one. With the summer coming, we can't do without it.

The phone in our home is very busy with Legion business but the most unusual requests we receive are for rentals of the new Seniors' apartments. Your Legion now has nothing to do with the apartments.

After purchasing the land and acting as the organizing, sponsoring body, Branch 129 no longer is involved with the apartments.

Last Saturday Joan and I attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Nelson and Frieda Handy. It was a grand time. Once again the Legion Ladies Auxiliary did a magnificent job of catering the meal. Congratulations to the Handy family and special congratulations to the anniversary couple.

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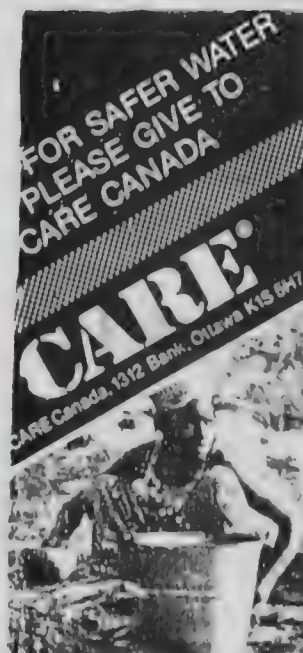
- Classes for children during this service

7 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

CHURCHES



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Sunday School
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Communion
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Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
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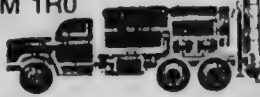
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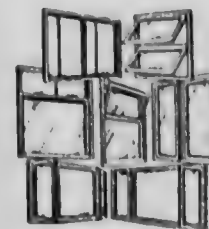
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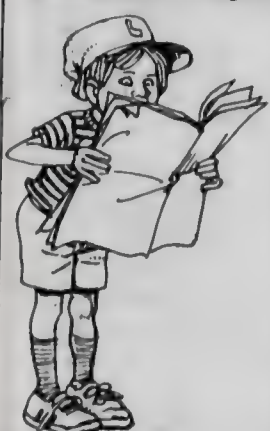
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Ryan Goodall, left, leads Beaver Greg Lewis as he 'swims up' to Cubs. The ceremony took place last Monday night as the Cubs and Beavers attended their annual banquet and awards presentation at the Legion.

New wharf wanted for town

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the recent I.G.A. weekly draw, a chance for a trip for eight days and seven nights to Porta Plata are: Jean Clouston, Kirkfield, Ontario; Tara Winterburn, Norland, Ontario; Paul Angiers, Coboconk, Ontario; Rita Liness, Kirkfield, Ontario.

Winners of a skateboard, valued at \$89.95 was, Brian Gray of Scarborough, Ontario. Coleco "Dukes of Hazard" tricycle was won by Ian Liness of Kirkfield.

Winners of the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held in Coboconk Community Hall are as follows, on June 2, euchre, Mildred Faulkner 80, Annie Watson, 77, most lone hands, Mary Montgomery, 4, consolation, Marjorie Lee, 38, gents, Stan Stewart, 84, Ed Coppin, 77, most lone hands, Ziggy 4, consolation, Jean Montgomery, 44, Bridge, Helen Gilles 3990, Joyce Thompson 3760, consolation, Grace Crapper, 460. June 9 card games, euchre, Thelma Adams 83, Ivy Boyce, 80, most lone hands, Thelma Adams, 5, consolation, Jean Barkwell, 38, gents, Laurie Barkwell 75, Bruce Calhoun, most lone hands, Laurie Barkwell, 5, consolation Eunice Kingdon 41. Bridge, Peggy Saunders, 4410, Jim Alcorn, 4140, consolation, Frank Dyoun, 1200.

June 9, the Seniors held a pot luck supper and held their election of officers. Officers for the next year are as follows: past president, Rose Rocchio, president, Jack Sims, first vice

president, Thema Adams, second vice, Jean Montgomery, secretary, Jennie Calhoun, treasurer, Weldon Neal, corresponding secretary, Phyll Teauce.

On Monday June 22 at 1 p.m. the Seniors and New Horizons are having a Fashion Show and sale of clothing. These clothes will be the latest in fashions for Seniors. There is a one dollar admission fee and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hulda Joala Vahn, our neighbour on Lime Street is in Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon Hulda!

The L.O.B.A. -1162 held their 39th anniversary meeting at the home of member, Edna Pearce, and a delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by nine members at 1 p.m. on Wednesday June 10, and after the meal, the regular business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay of Norland and Frances and Dwyane Farrow of Coboconk visited the Roy Newmans at Kinmount last week end.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Leila Marshall and family, of R.R. -1, Kirkfield in the passing of her mother, Martha Tuovinen on Monday June 8.

Congratulations to Kevin Faulkner, who won an award of excellence for his athletics ability in hockey.

To our Somerville Township truck driver Claude Armstrong, sincere sympathy in the sudden death of his mother, Laura Armstrong.

Congratulations to our former neighbour, Terry Andrews, now a resident of Fenlon Falls, who has been commissioned by General Foods, the people who make Post cereals and Maxwell House coffee, to create a series of Wildlife conservation in Canada. Prints of the originals will be sold to raise money for Preservation of endangered species.

Terry enjoys the Marshlands to hunt out his subjects, where so many of nature's creatures abound. Terry's paintings will be awarded (six draws) in a draw next year, sponsored by the company. No doubt you have seen the Glen Loates plates with birds, each plate having a different bird. So now Terry is climbing the ladder, and his name, no doubt will be as famous as Glen Loates or Robert Bateman. Good luck Terry!!

I hope our Somerville and Bexley Townships will be able to have a new wharf built along the south side of the river. This is the area where all the big house boats tie up their boats while they shop, eat, dance or whatever, while visiting our fair village. There are still lots of kids who use the wharf when they swim, and many tourists stand or sit there on lawn chairs, contentedly fishing and hoping to catch that big one!

Our Baddow neighbour and Somerville Reeve, was the recipient of the "Pat Fell Citizen of the Year Award" at the Somerville Centre recently. Congratulations, Maurice Watson!

Coboconk Branch 519, Royal Canadian Legion,

held their election of officers for 1987-88 recently and those elected are: president, Laurie Barkwell, first vice president, Jack Cooper, second vice, Bill Moss, third vice, Alton Hall, secretary, Rebecca Learn, treasurer, Marg Michel, sgt. at arms, Norma Herbert, executive committee, Jean Barkwell, Monica Hall, Bonny Camberland, Robin Waylett, Norm Harris and Sid Thomas.

Again this year, the Coboconk and Fenelon Falls post offices will be collecting eye glasses that people no longer use. The week of June 7-13 is Postal Employee's Week and anyone who does not have eye glasses can send cash to the Peterborough Rotary Club. The eye glasses go to far away lands and will be fitted to the need of persons in the developing world. A box is set up in these post offices for glasses, also a box for educational supplies such as pencils, new or used, chalk, erasers, paper, rulers, etc and these supplies will go to the impoverished people of the Dominican Republic. Any and all help is greatly appreciated.

Clint and Heather Hirstwood are home after a holiday in Scotland, England and Wales. Sadly, when Heather phoned her pen pal in Scotland, she learned she had died of cancer just a few days before on May 15.

Mrs. Annie Marles enjoyed a two week holiday with daughter Ann (Mr. and Mrs. Goode) at Queensville.

Hartley and Janet Newell and Shannon of Gelert visited with us on Saturday night.

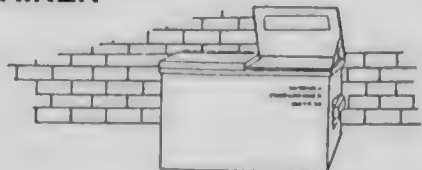
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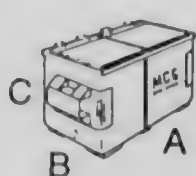
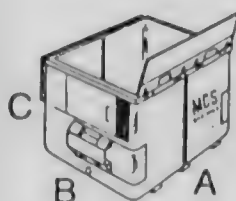
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
JUNE 15, 1987

Job no./Description	Vac./Area
522 Cook	1 Kennis Lake
526 Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton
529 Sales Clerk part time	1 Minden
534 Small Engine Mechanic	1 Haliburton
548 2nd Cook	1 Dorset
562 Security Guard	2 Haliburton
16 Skills Instructor	1 Haliburton
30 4th Class Stationary Engineer	1 Wilberforce
40 Dishwasher May-Oct.	1 Haliburton
42 Food & Beverage Server	2 Haliburton
64 Autobody Repair	1 Haliburton
70 Housekeeper live-in	1 Haliburton
85 Cook's Helper	1 Carnarvon
95 Cook	1 Hall's Lake
107 Staff Cook 2 wks in August	1 Haliburton
111 Camp Physician	1 Haliburton
122 Gas Station Attendant	1 Haliburton
138 Chambermaids	2 Haliburton
142 Chambermaid	1 Haliburton
143 Bartender	1 Haliburton
147 Recreation Director until Oct.	1 Haliburton
149 Sales/Stock Person	1 Haliburton
150 Cashier	1 Haliburton
154 S/O Cook-Kitchen Help	1 Minden
155 Driver - deliveries	1 Haliburton
157 Counter Person (parts)	1 Haliburton
158 Cashier	1 Carnarvon
159 Stock Clerk	1 Carnarvon
160 Lunch Cook	1 Dorset
161 Pizza Cook	1 Dorset
164 Housekeeper	1 Minden
167 Cashier	1 Haliburton
169 Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
172 Dishwasher	1 Hall's Lake
179 Food & Beverage Server	1 Haliburton
182 Rustcheck Person	1 Haliburton
183 Maintenance	1 Minden
185 Sales Clerk sewing exp.	1 Minden
188 Sales Clerk part time	1 Haliburton
199 Dining Room Hostess	1 Haliburton
201 Housekeeper until Oct.	1 Haliburton
203 Maintenance Helper	1 Haliburton
204 Conference Porter	1 Haliburton
205 Bookkeeper	1 Haliburton
209 General Labourers	1 Miner's Bay
210 Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
213 Waiter/Waitress \$6.50/hr.	1 Haliburton
215 Truck Driver A lic.	1 Carnarvon
224 Labour	1 Haliburton

SUMMER POSITIONS

575 Babysitter	1 Haliburton
4 Labourer for Survey Crew student	1 Dorset
7 Officer Clerk student	1 Dorset
15 Waitress/Waiter 15-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
24 Snack Bar Attendant	1 Haliburton
50 Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
53 Library Page	1 Haliburton
57 Dining Room Service	1 Haliburton
84 Housekeeper	1 Carnarvon
108 Research Assistant	2 Haliburton
113 Waitress/Waiter	2 Haliburton
115 Travel Counsellor	1 Minden/Haliburton
124 Store Clerk	1 Carnarvon
125 Store Clerk/Cashier	2 Eagle Lake
131 Babysitter	1 Minden
140 Labour student	1 Haliburton
144 Waiter/Waitress \$6.50/hour	1 Haliburton
145 Dishwasher	1 Minden
148 Cashier/Cook student	2 Haliburton
168 Office Assistant	1 Lutterworth
178 Laundry Worker	1 Minden
180 Receptionist-Typist student	1 Minden
181 Construction Yard Attendant	2 Minden
187 Cashier/Sales Clerk	1 Minden
192 Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Eagle Lake
193 Chambermaid	1 Eagle Lake
194 Waterfront Director 18 & over	1 Eagle Lake
196 Forestry Assistant student	1 Dorset
197 Short Order Cook student	1 Wilberforce
198 Club House Waiter/Waitress	
200 Cashier	2 Wilberforce
202 Parts Clerk driver's lic.	1 Minden
206 Const. Labour/Landscaping	1 Haliburton
208 Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton
214 Food Services Assistant 16 & over	4 Ox Narrows
216 Lumber Yard Attendant driver's lic.	1 Haliburton
217 Daycamp Assistant 5 wks.	1 Haliburton
218 Maintenance 10 wks. - student	1 Haliburton
219 Public Relations 18 & over - student	1 Haliburton
220 Landscaping 10 wks. - student	1 Haliburton
221 Driver - Marina	1 Donald
222 Babysitter min. wage	1 Donald
223 Labour	2 Haliburton
225 S/O Cook - Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**

457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

Congratulations!



Ted Vasey, of
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MOVE YOUR FAMILY RIGHT IN! Lovely 3 bedroom country home, on 2.8 acres. Lovely grounds, large deck & adjoining garage.

SOLID 1½ STOREY HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with natural stone fireplace. See for yourself!

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT! 1 acre on main highway. Zoned commercial. \$5,900.00

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Redstone Lake - \$21,900; Eagle Lake - \$19,500 & \$36,000; and Haliburton Lake - \$15,000.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Beautiful rugged settings - year round access.

AFFORDABLE WINTERIZED COTTAGE: Overlooking lake with new 200 amp service, within walking distance to public beach. \$29,000.00

EXCELLENT RETURNS: Established retail food store with laundromat, services several good lakes. All stocked up and ready for business this summer.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...

"Men are usually 'down on' what they are not 'up on'."



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WE'VE MOVED!! BUT ONLY ACROSS THE ROAD TO OUR NEW HOME ON THE CORNER OF INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD.

NOT FOR THE AVERAGE BUYER: Picturesque setting for this two level home or cottage, stone fireplace on each level, huge deck with a view down the lake. Double garage, dock, 3 acres. Asking \$99,900. Call Joan Rayment.

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT: 800 feet of river frontage plus 38 acres with secluded two bedroom home. Full walkout basement, deck, drilled well. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$79,000.00. Call Betty Oliver.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: On popular lake, not affected by acid rain. Year round road. Only \$43,900.00 with terms. Call Ted Saxby.

STARTER HOME: Five rooms with 1½ baths, full basement, garage or workshop on paved road. Asking \$43,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

IDEAL SPOT FOR SMALL CHILDREN: Sand frontage, large lot, quiet lake, cedar cottage. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

BUILD YOUR SUMMER HOME on this lot and enjoy miles of boating. Call Doug Rivard for more information.

SUPER BUILDING LOT: Level, well treed with hardwoods, phone, hydro and access to lake. \$7,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

301 FEET WATERFRONT: Over 7 acres, quiet area on good muskie and walleye lake. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT LOT: With ample sandy lake frontage. Ready to build. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

ESTATE RESIDENTIAL SUB-DIVISION: Ideal for enterprising builder. 29 lots at \$2,500.00 per lot. Call Ted Saxby.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Nicely treed, good fishing, plus hydro and phone available. Year round access. Asking \$15,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

ALWAYS WANTED A LAKE with your acreage? Try this 40 acre parcel with extensive lake frontage. Close to stores, etc., yet very private. Let me show you. Call Doug Rivard.

EVENING NUMBERS

Doug Rivard.....457-2737
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353



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HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING 474 \$159,000.
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home with 2 car garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces, dock drilled well, 200 amp. Call Larry.

LISTING 487 \$44,900.
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 2 porches, shed, private assumable mortgage, dug well, FAO & airtight stove. Call Linda.

LISTING 512 \$189,000.
Blairhampton Rd. 3 bdrm. home, 6&4pc. baths, jacuzzi, sauna, central vac, wet bar in master bdrm., 6' covered deck on full perimeter - all on 7 acres. Call Linda.

LISTING 518 \$99,900.
County Rd. 1 home - frame bungalow, double garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed - 3 acres. Call Larry.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 488 \$42,000.
Redstone River front of 735' thru the property, 3 acres privacy, 840 sq. ft., furnished, 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp. serv., Franklin, ¼ mi. to lk. Call Laura.

LISTING 506 \$56,900.
Stormy Lake 1½ storey, facing south, large lot 225' ftg., 2 bdrms., garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. Call Wilfred/Vince.

LISTING 516 \$98,000.
Haliburton Lk. 1½ storey, sandy beach, S.E. exposure, floor to ceiling cathedral ceiling, stone F.P., knotty pine, bath, glassed porch, elec. heat, level lot. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 505 \$49,500.
Wolfe Lake, level lot, sand beach, wood heat, 2 pc. bath, excellent view, well treed. Call Larry.

LISTING 504 \$99,500.
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm., fully insulated & renovated, sand beach, forced air gas and wood stove, 100 amp. serv., 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage! Call Vince.

LISTING 498 \$31,500.
Pivot Lake, 3 bdrm. cott. with LR/DR combo., peaceful setting with southern exposure. Call Laura.

LISTING 481 \$65,500.
Bitter Lk., 300' ftg., priv. sandy bay, panoramic view, sep. deeded lots, 3 bdrm. cott., nat. cedar siding, separate sauna bldg., affordable privacy. Call Linda.

LISTING 514 \$55,000.
Haliburton Lake, 1½ storey, m. cott., deck at water edge, knotty pine, finished, well maintained, floating dock, extras, good potential. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 515 \$94,900.
Maple Lk. cott., 1½ storey, on a year round road, open concept area, screened in deck, acorn fireplace, septic, electric heat. Call Laura.

LISTING 468 \$20,900.
Excellent bldg. lot with deeded access to Head Lake, near Haliburton Village. Build your dream here! Call Larry.

LISTING 517 \$125,000.
Commercial opportunity, wrecking yard, Minden area, \$50,000 down, VTB balance at current rate for 5 years, over 400 cars, equip. & permits incl. Call Larry.

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PINE LAKE, GOODERHAM, amazing view from this 3 bedroom lakefront vacation home, 200 amp. electric plus wood heat, 5 appliances, glass doors lead to large deck, southwestern exposure, super shallow sand beach. \$79,900.

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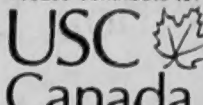
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COUNTY ROAD No. 7: 3 bdrm. bung., LR/DR/KIT. combined, 3pc. bath, oil heat, well, shed. Listed at \$38,000.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Island lot, 200' frontage on each side of point. Level lot. List \$40,000.00

GULL RIVER: West Guilford area, riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat, well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00 Call Blaine Sisson

754-2038 (R) 457-2122 (B)

AUTO WRECKERS AND GARAGE: Stock, 2 two trucks, 3 bdrm. home & 70 acres. List \$180,000.00

GOODERHAM HOME OR COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, sep., kit./L.R./D.R., laundry rm., access on Tamarack Lake. List \$48,000.00

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bdrm. brick home, full basement, rec. rm., att'd garage, 4pc. & 3pc. bath, laundry rm., nicely landscaped with 123' sand beach. List \$119,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, woodstove & oil furnace, drilled well, 3pc. bath, winterized. List \$59,900.00

Call Karen Traviss

447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)

KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 bdrm. frame cottage, living/kitchen/dining combined. Elec. heat, 200' waterfront. Listed at \$59,900.00

SOUTH KENNISIS DRIVE: 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, F.P.I., boat house, marine railway. A pleasure to show. Listed at \$99,500.00

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, garage, shed, furnished. List \$59,900.00

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R./D.R./Kit., 2pc. bath, F.P.I. List \$79,900.00

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, L.R./D.R./Kit., F.P.I., walk-out, balcony, many extras. Reduced to \$184,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS: Small cabin, nicely treed, level lot, sand shoreline. List \$49,900.00

DRAG LAKE - SANDY COVE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., knotty pine interior, level lot, approx. 4 acres, over 100 ft. lakefront. List \$69,900.00

Call Dennis Sims or Martha Sims

(705) 754-2235 (Res.) 457-2122 (Off.)

MAPLE LAKE: Level lot, sand beach, mature trees. List \$34,900.00

PINE LAKE: Southern exposure. 150 ft. of sand beach. List \$27,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, septic, western exposure. List \$69,900.00 Call Joel Gentle

(705) 286-1015 (Off.) 286-4088 (Res.)

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace, deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. \$23,900.00

GULL RIVER: Winterized home or cottage with cathedral ceilings, sundeck, sleeping cabin and much more. \$68,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Must be seen! 3 bdrm. cottage with 2 fireplaces, wrap around deck and rec. room with walk-out to lake. \$139,000.00

LOOKING FOR PEACE from motor boats? Let me show you this waterfront lot on Basshaunt Lake. 134' frtg.

Jan Richmond

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-2338

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, 102' river frtg., level lot. Listed at \$25,900.00

BEECH LAKE AREA: 1 bdrm. log cabin, 1 acre, year round access. \$17,900. Terms.

LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. split level, approx. 1300 sq. ft., septic, sauna. 175' frtg. approx. Listed at \$89,900.00

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage & 2 room sleeping cabin, insulated, year round access. Listed at \$49,900.00

INGOLDSBY AREA: 1.3 acre building lot, well treed, building site cleared, driveway in, fronts on paved year round road. \$12,900.00. Make an offer!

Steven Wrightman

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-3073

SOYERS LAKE: Waterfront lot, 250' frtg., 4.6 acres, southwest exposure. Very private. \$69,900.00

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. & bunkie, sand beach, fieldstone fireplace. \$89,900.00

SHARON LAKE: Cottage, 2 bdrm., sand beach, level lot. Only \$47,900.00

HOME & GREENHOUSE BUSINESS: 230 acres with lake access. 4 bdrm. home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse & equipment. Good remuneration.

John Caven

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-2883

ECONOMICAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE: 3 bdrm. frame cabin shell, treed back lot and shared waterfront lot. \$17,900.00. Buy Now!

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large, level building lot with common areas of waterfront & green belt. Driveway in. Asking \$12,000.00

3/4 ACRE treed lot on Trapper's Trail, ¼ mi. off Hwy. 121, priced to sell at \$7,500.00

3 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE: Modern conveniences, 175' waterfront retreat. Asking \$84,900.00. Make an offer!

Andy Paul

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-2298

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. Call Carl Simms.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Just past Pine Lake Drive. Level building lot. 207 ft. frontage, good place for garden. Asking \$8,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

210 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE: Home or cottage, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, 1-3pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, large screened porch, new extra large 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

CLOSE, BUT NOT TOO CLOSE: This 4 bdrm. family home has it all, deeded access to Kashagawigamog, garage with workshop, well insulated, clean & ready to move into. \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

COUNTRY HOME: Near Haliburton Lake, this nearly new home is nestled in the trees and is ideal for the family or retirement couple who are willing to do their own custom finishing. \$84,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

10 SOLD, 8 LEFT: Still a good variety left on these in town building lots. Good views, southern exposures & priced to sell. \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. Call Charlie Smith.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Lge. 3 bdrm. home, lge. country kitchen, full basement, a barn for pets and 9 acres of privacy. Asking \$87,500.00. To view call now! Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Good maintenance free, clean & neat home on 2½ acres. Full basement, finished rec. room with w/o doors. Comb. wood & oil furnace. Small barn, artesian well. Call now to inspect. \$49,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots. Ready to build your own cottage. Asking price \$21,900.00 & \$22,900.00 respectively. For more details call Blanche Bolender.

LAKE MISKWABI: Privacy, view, good shoreline, hydro, year round road, this waterfront lot has it all. List \$29,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 4 bdrm. waterfront home. 1.28 acres, beautifully treed, 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton, dock, drilled well, large brick F.P., open kitchen with built-in stove & dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, pine interior, cathedral ceilings, large windows, sliding doors with full length deck. \$159,900.00. Extra lakefront lot adjoining property. Call Peter Curry.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, over 200 ft. of frontage. 2 pc. bath, deck, sand beach, year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. Peter Curry.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT: Within 1 mile of Haliburton, 63 acres, 1900 ft. on twp. road. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.

PRIVATE LAKE: 1300 acres with large private lake. Frontage on 3 other small lakes. Excellent retreat. \$508,000.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Vacant land. 5 acres & 944 ft. of lake frontage. Well treed. Seasonal road. List \$39,900.00. John Parish.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round home or cottage. Level lot with sandy beach. 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, fully winterized. List \$62,000.00. John Parish.

CANOEISTS, WILDLIFE LOVERS: Just listed, a 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on Burnt River. Year round road. Asking \$42,500.00. Irene Roberts.

AIRPORT ROAD: Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with lake access, minutes from town, single car garage, privacy. Asking \$77,500.00. Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR A BUILDING LOT? 4 acre lot on Hwy. 121, access to lake, well treed. Priced to sell at \$9,500.00. Irene Roberts.

LAKE NEGAUNEE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, on a year round road. Good view. Asking \$48,000.00. Denver Lewis.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Cottage to be built, 3 bdrms., full basement, electric heat. 140 ft. sandy shoreline. Asking \$119,000.00. Denver Lewis.

91 ACRES: On year round road. Ideal retreat & hunting property. Vendor will hold a mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn now holds potential for numerous ideas. Stone foundation with several windows. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Janet Harnden.

LAKE LORRAINE: Waterfront lot with picturesque view. Driveway roughed in. ONLY \$12,500.00. Janet Harnden.

TORY HILL: This 1.76 acre lot has 140 ft. of Hwy. frontage on 503. List price \$5,000.00. Janet Harnden.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 bdrm. shell cott., new 100 amp. service, large deck. Driveway in. Asking \$49,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. tastefully decorated bungalow. Private in town location. Partial basement, garage, scenic view, ONLY \$36,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

COE ISLAND LAKE: 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking \$174,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

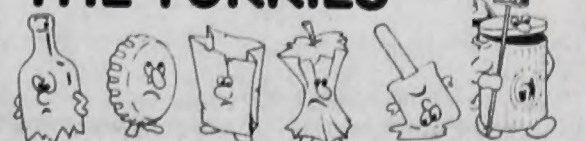
Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place

CLASSIFIEDS

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Roy Tyson of St. Catharines, who died there on Sunday May 31. Roy is the son of Walter Tyson of Dorset.

We send birthday wishes to Joey Rutkowski who will be 11 years old on June 14. Happy birthday Joey.

A group of 20 or more members of the Dorset Social Club, as well as others, enjoyed an evening of entertainment when they attended "Cabaret" put on by the grade 8 students of Irwin Memorial School at Dwight. The group are to be congratulated on their fine performance. The musical selections were from the 30's on and brought back fond memories to many. Those responsible for the performance, the students as well as their instructors, should feel gratified, being capable of producing such a professional appearing program. There was definitely a great deal of talent displayed among the students and we hope those interested in the entertainment field will be able to follow their desires. Proceeds from the evening were to go to the Dorset Community Centre

Building Fund and the class canoe trip.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Mission Churches met collectively on the fifth Sunday in a month having five. May 31 the Mission Churches celebrated Holy Communion at St. Mary Magdalenes, Dorset. During the service Mrs. Ann Swingler was installed as parochial Lay Reader. She was presented with a Bible and an office scarf.

Peter Sales of St. Ambrose, Baysville gave an excellent report of the Synod, which with Father Ray he had attended. After the service the congregation moved to the Frost Centre where they enjoyed a pot luck lunch in the Common Room of Dorm 90. After lunch they were treated to a tour of the facility, led by Craig Macdonald, naturalist at the Centre, who gave an interesting explanation of the uses of and activities that take place in the various areas. Doris Macdonald showed a series of beautiful slides of the four seasons in the area, accompanied by commentary. The visit to the Centre was greatly enjoyed.

WWII crushed idealism

from page 5

were stronger before W.W.II than they are now. The war crushed idealism and fostered cynicism. The percentage of the population who attend these churches has declined significantly since the war. The "vision of a new world" has not revitalized the churches. Neither has the leadership of the Vets.

The "birds in battlefields" used to be a favourite theme of soldier-poets, e.g. "In Flanders Fields" by McCrea, "A Thrush in the Trenches" by H. Wolfe, "Everyone Sang" by Sassoon. The singing of the birds in battlefields is hardly "goodness in the midst of evil". It's an example of nature's indifference to our self destruction.

Mr. Guiliano wonders if the Legion is "trying to restore humanity to its place in the creation". He wonders what is "truly urgent". In a previous article he waxed eloquent about the beauties of Haliburton, and "reserves the right to weep about 'progress'". Perhaps he should use his considerable talent to focus on what is "truly urgent"—man's headlong rush to nuclear oblivion.

Let's leave the pathetic fallacy, self-conscious sentimentality, and the rhapsodizing of birds in battlefields to the poets of World War I.

Grace Boice,
A.W.W.II Vet.
Haliburton, Ont.

Perfect attendance is recognized

from page 2

Hannah Senitt. 10D: Cecil Smith. 10E: Scott Nesbitt and Scott Russell.

GRADE 11A: Lorie Blackburn, Tracey Emmer-son, Kim Hicks, Jackie Kleihauer, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry and Jeleen Schroder. 11B: Jamie Bruce, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Tyna Hie, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison and Bob Thomas. 11C: Janet Brown and Mark Sorenson. 11F: Brett Irvine.

GRADE 12A: Richard Beers, Chris Bunker and Darryl Goodall. 12B: Andy Cooper, Helga Meyers and Darren Whittaker. 12C: Linda Boxall and Dennis Roberts. 12D: Karen Madill and Lyle Robinson. 12E: Shelly Haley and Susan Roberts. S.A.C.: Misti Campbell, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Tom MacLeod and Kelly Reynolds.

P.T.: Chris Davis.

GRADE 13A: Ian

Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Tony Hartin, Barry Scully and Leanne Thomas.

The following students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had perfect attendance during the 1986-87 school year.

GRADE 9: Jason Adam, Shelley Blair, Blain Cooper, Karen Cooper, Kristen Creelman, Christopher Dair, Dale English, Mayanne Jordens, Larry Little, Tanya Little, April MacRae, Jason Morissette, Lisa Robinson and David Watson.

GRADE 10: Heather Donaldson, Roland Greber, Margaret Reiss, Darren Warburton and Corrine Wood.

GRADE 11: Kim Hicks, Susanne Lone, Rob Pearsell, Tammy Pritchard, Paul Robinson and Jennifer Tomlinson.

GRADE 12: Richard Beers, Lori-Anne Duguay, Judy Finlay, Ken Kreller, Alex Little, Derek Little, Michelle Parish, Graham Robinson and Gord Wood.

FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE & HYDROPONIC equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169, Halides \$105, over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636.

1-NC-17

INFORMATION

Did you know that the Canada Pension Plan provides for the payment of a disability pension to eligible Canada Pension contributors and for the payment of benefits to their dependent children? To be eligible an applicant must be disabled according to the terms of the Canada Pension legislation and must have made sufficient recent contributions in two of the last three years or five of the last 10 years. The maximum disability pension in 1987 is \$635. The pension is payable from the fourth month after you are deemed to have become disabled and up to 12 months retroactive payments can be received.

A contributor cannot receive a disability pension and a retirement pension at the same time.

If the contributor is between 60 and 64, either pension could be payable; upon reaching the age of 65 the disability pension will automatically be converted to a retirement pension without application.

It is possible to receive both a survivors as well as a disability pension providing both spouses contributed to the plan. The maximum is \$765.

A disabled contributor's child can receive a benefit if the child is under age 18, or 18 to 25 and in full-time attendance at school or university. A child may receive up to two benefits if both parents were Canada Pension contributors and either deceased or disabled.

An application should be made as soon as the disability condition seriously affects the ability to earn.

For further information regarding the Canada Pension Plan, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre, Maple Ave., Haliburton. Open daily 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. Our office in Minden situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, Minden, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. Consider becoming a volunteer, you will find it a very rewarding experience.

Very Important People



People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.



AGENTS
HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans

FOR SALE

FARMERS & BUSINESSES: Warmth Insulation sprayed Urethane & monoglass spray-on insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1.

1-NC-17

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

1-NC-17

STEEL BUILDINGS—Spring Clearance— as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building. Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. Pioneer/Econspan, 1-800-387-6896.

1-NC-17

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty-smelly—bad tasting water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals — maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code (807) call 1-416-672-2300.

1-NC-17

MIRACLE SPAN SPRING Sale on all steel buildings. Many sizes with industrial sliding doors. For best selection, call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910.

1-NC-17

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime.

1-CA-29

\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.

1-NC-17

1978 27' PROWLER TRAILER. Excellent condition. Never travelled. Sleeps 8. 3 piece bath. \$9000. 457-2987 or 2414.

1-B-17

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

1-NC-17

HALIDE & SODIUM LIGHTS. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grow shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics, 2737 Weston Road, Weston, Ontario M9M 2R4 (416) 745-5007.

1-NC-17

1980 HONDA WAGON 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2100 certified. 360 Honda motorcycle \$400. Phone 286-4193.

1-B-17

MIXED ALFALFA and bromegrass by the bale in field. Inquire 887-2632, Fenelon Falls.

1-B-24

FOR SALE

LUMBER MILL FOR SALE with all incidental tools and equipment. Presently steam powered but readily adaptable to other power sources. Call Havelock (705)778-3066 evenings for more information.

1-P-24

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.

1-CA-23

TOPSOIL (screened and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

1-CA-TF

CEDAR STRIP canoes \$350—\$400. Gravelly lawn mower \$900.; golf cart \$650.; dishwasher \$200.; lasers \$1550.; single cots \$20.; windsurfers \$350. Camp White Pine. Visit or call 457-2131.

1-P-17

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BUY NOW—Get the jump on winter. Firewood, 12 face cord loads. 754-3021

1-P-24

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers: Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.

1-P-19 Aug.

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade- stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.

1-P-29

NOW IN HALIBURTON PADDLE BOARDS TRY ONE OUT AT KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

1-P-17

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128

1-CA-17

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128.

1-P-17

SCREENED TOP SOIL—lime stone for driveways. Call evenings 286-1755.

1-P-17

14 FT HOUSE trailer, excellent condition. \$1600. ALSO 10,000 btu air cond., Electrohome, like new \$385. John Dettman 488-2037.

1-B-17

MAIL ORDER STAINED GLASS supply catalogue, shop at home convenience. All year long. The Glass Place, 50 Ste. Anne St., Quebec. H9S 4P8.

1-NC-17

Buy your BINGO PRODUCTS where t-a-s-t deliveries make the difference and LOWER PRICES add to your profits. Phone or write for free brochure and price list. Dealer inquiries invited. T.J.F. Manufacturing Inc., P.O. Box 10, McKellar, Ont. POG 1C0 (705)389-2020.

1-NC-17

14' CADORETTE boat with rebuilt 35 h.p. Evenrude motor, and extras. Priced for quick sale. Ariens 8 h.p. riding lawn mower in good condition. Motor just rebuilt. Also a single row potato digger in good condition. Call Bill 447-2422.

1-P-24

ZODIAC inflatable boat, four man Z-31 \$750. Call Scott at 489-2361.

1-B-24

14.5 cu. ft. Freezer \$150.; 8'6" Satellite dish \$400.; reg. Cocker Spaniel puppies \$250. each. Phone 754-2867.

1-P-17

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE. 1 chair, 1 bed couch, 1 large couch (early American) excellent condition, 1 coffee table, 1 amber glass lamp, excellent condition. Phone 457-2652.

1-P-17

COMBINATION FURNACE, wood and oil; all controls, blower, fan, oil tank. All in excellent condition. \$200. Phone 754-2707.

1-P-17

SPACE HEATER, propane. Phone 754-2943.

1-P-17C

15 Ft. Fibreglass runabout boat. 40 h.p. Johnson motor, electric. New toneau cover, very good condition. Must sell. 489-2198.

1-B-17

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 9-power microwave oven, excellent condition. Ladies 26" bicycle, 4 years old and like new. 457-2876.

1-P-17

17' LITE WEIGHT Travel trailer. Sleeps four. Propane frig., stove, furnace. Hot and cold water. \$1850. Phone 457-2527.

1-P-17

COMPLETE WORD PROCESSING Kaypro II computer package and Okidata G2 printer. Tons of software programs (make an offer). Call 754-3025.

1-P-17

CONSOLE STEREO; pine coffee table; records—fairly new; books; crib and mattress; dishes; snow blower—Toro 200, small but capable; ping pong table; games, etc. Early Saturday. Call 754-2775.

1-B-17

POWER MATE gas generator, 1500 watts. \$500. Call 286-3674.

1-B-17

ONE DARK BROWN Velour Chesterfield and Chair. \$100. 457-2784 or 457-1148.

1-P-17

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE. 1976 Chev. Malibu. Best offer. Phone Don at 457-1820 after 6 p.m.

1-CA-17

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. Phone 457-2339.

1-P-17

REFRIGERATOR for sale, frost free, 2 door, 3 years old. \$395. ALSO 32" stove \$200., white bath in good condition. 489-3043.

1-P-17

CARS

PRICE FORD SALES
BANCROFT
613-332-3018

COME IN AND SEE
OUR DISPLAY OF
FINE NEW & USED
CARS AND TRUCKS
Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings
And You

2-CA-TF

1977 NOVA, in good running condition, auto., 305 V8, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, 77,000 miles. \$800. or best offer. Call 454-3291 after 6 p.m.

2-B-17

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette, very clean. Certified. \$2400. Phone 457-1445.

2-P-17

1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Fully loaded, was certified in January, asking \$2,750. Call collect, (705)454-1980, evenings.

2-B-24

1981 FOUR DOOR ACADIAN, standard shift. Certified \$2100. Phone 447-2866.

2-P-24

TRUCKS

77 CHEV van, sun roof, vent, all done up inside, extras. After six 286-2501.

3-P-17

1978 GMC van 305, 3 speed, standard, finished inside. \$1250., as is, negotiable. 489-3507.

3-B-17

MOTORCYCLES

1985 XT 200, immaculate condition, must be seen. Phone 489-3125.

4a-P-17

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX'S LAKESIDE TRAILER PARK (Formerly Greenwood Park) 5 km east of Tweed on Stoco Lake. Family camping, sandy beach, fishing, boating, rentals, store, snack bar. Your hosts Terry and Dianne Fox. (613)478-3620.

5-NC-17

Now booking annual FALL COLOUR CRUISES through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "KAWATHA VOYAGEUR". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7.

5-NC-17

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons 'Quarter Century' square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-17

TO GIVE AWAY—4 pups born April 29. Mother—pure bred German Sheppard, father Pointer. Both parents on premises. Call 489-3638.

9-P-17

FREE to a good home, part lab puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 286-3674.

10-B-17

PETS

FREE to a good home, part lab puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 286-3674.

10-B-17

FOR RENT

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM apartment in Eagle Lake, private beach, completely furnished, incl. TV, VHS and all utilities. Suitable for single business person or couple—available July 1, preferable yearly rental. 754-2602.

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043.

15-B-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Apartment house for sale in Haliburton Village, presently occupied, guaranteed return on investment. Call for details 457-2538.

15-B-17

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

SUPERIOR SIGNS requires an enthusiastic self-motivating person for position of full time assistant. Graphic arts an asset, will train. Reply in person.

18-CA-17

MINDEN COIN WASH—Full and part time positions—June 23 to August 30/87. (Approx. 45 hours a week—8:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.) \$5.00/hour. Required to load machines, transfer, fold and package laundry. Apply with letter/references to Exer-Clean, Box 716, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. (Ride-share from Haliburton)

18-B-24

DRIVER NEEDED. Class A license preferred. Could be permanent if qualified. Kawartha Dairy 286-1080.

18-B-17

MARINE MECHANIC starting June 22. Wage commensurate with experience. Replies in strict confidence by June 20 to P.O. Box 1000, Minden Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-B-17

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for looking after dwelling. Must have own transportation. Female 16 years plus. By appointment only. Phone 754-2628.

18-B-17

WANTED: One full time cashier, preferably with some data processing experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

WANTED: One full time person to do stocking and other misc. jobs. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

MARINE MECHANIC or qualified apprentice required. Competitive wages for right person. Call Cherokee Resort, 489-2879.

18-B-17

RESPONSIBLE 13-15 year old to babysit 2 year old in Children's Camp Sunday to Wednesday. Starting date June 28 to July 22. Phone Peggy May at 705-367-3991 or at work 416-433-0241.

18-B-17

GREAT JOB available, good wages, paid benefits, flexible hours, free uniforms. Apply to Dixie Lee, Minden.

18-CA-17

WANTED—Stationary Engineer, third or fourth class certificate. Apply Wilberforce/Veneer, Box 130, Wilberforce, Ont. KOL 3C0 or phone 705-448-2520.

18-P-24

TOWNSHIPS of Anson, Hinton and Minden require assistant arena manager, one year contract to advance to full-time manager position if satisfactory. Refrigeration certificate preferred. Wages commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume and references by June 30/87. B. A. Miller, AMCT Clerk Treasurer, Box 98, Minden, Ont. 705/286-1260.

18-NC-17

SALES MANAGERS. Women are encouraged to apply. Full training, no experience necessary, \$500 per week (sales, commissions and bonus). All benefits for those who qualify. 70 percent of current management staff are women. Male/female can apply. Call for appointment, Toronto (416) 624-5774, London (519) 657-1891.

18-NC-17

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS—day and evening shifts. Apply Harvest Restaurant, 457-2700, ask for Dick.

18-CA-17

PART TIME SECRETARY required for two half days per week. Please forward a resume to Northern Diagnostics Inc., 72 Donwoods Dr., Toronto, Ontario. MAN 2G5.

18-P-24

ASSISTANT COOK—Harvest Dining Lounge. Apply in person to Dick Fern.

18-CA-17

CAPABLE young person, interested in apprenticeship as a marine mechanic. Wages consistent with ability. 489-2452.

18-CA-24

TWO POSITIONS now open at Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton. Cook and a waiter/waitress. Apply in person. Phone 457-3477.

18-CA-17

Experienced HARRIS WEB PRESS OPERATOR needed immediately for Web plant in Eastern Ontario. No shift work. Call Cam Ingilis (613) 389-7400.

18-CA-17

HOUSEWIVES, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

18-NC-17

TRUCK DRIVER, 40—60 hours/week. \$7.00—\$8.50/hour, depending on experience, to start immediately. After 6:00 p.m. 754-2358.

18-P-17

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

CLERK-TREASURER & TAX COLLECTOR
Applications will be received by the undersigned until July 10, 1987, for the position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector. This individual will report directly to Council, and is responsible for the support services of council committees. He or she will manage the administrative and financial functions of the municipality, including budgeting and property taxation, effectively communicate council direction, and co-ordinate established policy. Preference will be given to applicants with a good knowledge of municipal administration, finance and law. Effective organizational and public relations skills are essential. Completion of or enrollment in the AMCTO Municipal Administration and/or Municipal Law course will be an asset, as will experience in a computerized accounting environment. Excellent fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants are to reply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience and education, as well as references. B.A. Miller, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-CA-24

CAREERS

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-17

SUMMER JOBS. For information on jobs you may never have thought of, send name, address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ont. NOG 2P0.

20-NC017

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LAWN AND GARDEN
equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.
21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101
21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL
All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates Call 705-448-2443.
21-P-1

GAS BARBEQUE REPLACEMENT PARTS.
For all makes and models. For expert advice and good prices phone Steve Kuni at 489-2193.
21-CA-15

Charlie and Beulah Tyler are very pleased to announce the transfer of their Appliance Repair Business to Stuart and Heather Timbers, who will operate as Haliburton Highland Appliances. After 10 years in Sault Ste. Marie, Stuart is well qualified and eager to serve Haliburton County. Service and parts will still be available and the phone number will remain 457-1048.

21-B-24

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

CENTRAL CANADA FIDDLING & STEPDANCING competition, Perth Community Centre, July 3 and 4. For information or brochures: Phyllis Dodd, R.R.-5, Perth, Ont. K7H 3C7. (613) 267-5288, (613) 267-1767.
23-NC-17

SMITH REUNION AT KEN'S FIELD
(the old Buckhorn Road) Sunday June 28 12 o'clock Cold Buffet at 5:00 P.M. Please bring salads, rolls, pickles, etc. Games and fun for all ages.
23-B-17

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: June 24, 1987. WHERE: Haliburton Health Unit Office. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records.
23-NC-17C

BOOK SALE (Industrial Strength) One Day Only Legion, Mountain Street Haliburton. 457-2241 SATURDAY JULY 4, 1987 Haliburton County Public Library Where Better Public Library Service Begins
23-CA-17C

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23-B-17

SERVICES

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.
22-P-5

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.
22-P-Sep9

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
55 numbers called June 17/87, if no one wins 56 numbers called June 24/87. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$65., June 17/87. No. 2 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$230., June 17/87. Early bird, Share the Wealth, and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-17

HARCOURT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Annual Banquet at the Sword Motor Inn, Bancroft. 6:30 p.m. Thursday June 18. Guest speaker KEN CAMPBELL. Further information 448-2351. Tickets \$8.95, under 12 years old \$6.95.
23-B-17

The family of Walter and Vera Riel invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a dance, celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary at the Community Centre in Gooderham on July 4, 1987, from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Live Band. Everyone welcome.
23-P-17

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE
June 20, 1987 8:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music BY COUNTRY AT HEART Licensed by L.L.B.O. No Minors
23-CA-17

Exercise in Living History CANADA DAY 1987
July 1st from 10 a.m. to 12 July 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Are you looking to have Haliburton resident of 100 years ago and help us to "kick off" this season's Heritage Walks.
23-CA-24

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH Sponsors Swimming Lessons every summer. Rotary Beach—Haliburton Registration—Sunday June 28 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Lessons begin Monday June 29 \$15. First child \$10. Second child \$5. Instructor: Eoin Ross West Guilford—Pine Lake Registration—Sunday July 26 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Information—phone Vicki Ross 754-2544
23-CA-24

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)
23-CA-26

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Maple Lake United Church Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Road SAT. JUNE 27 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission: Adults \$6.00 and Under \$3.00 Pre-schoolers Free! Super Salads! Succulent Ham! Scrumptious Strawberry Shortcake!
23-P-24

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS
23rd ANNUAL SUMMER EXHIBITION & SALE
July 3—19 at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School. Official opening and award night July 3 at 7:30 p.m. SALE HOURS: Monday—Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fashion Show Saturday July 4 at 2 p.m. For further information contact The Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330.
23-CA-1

WE HAVE old treasures, We have new treasures. All should meet your pleasures. Glass, oil lamps and furniture. **BACK YARD SALE** Sat. & Sun. June 20-21 Park Street, look for Maple Lane sign. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
23A-P-17

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

Maple Leaf Wieners
regular or BBQ
1.49
450 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib roasts ^{3.95} **1.79**
lb.

Maple Leaf "Insignia" assorted popular varieties
fresh pasta 300 g pkg. **1.69**

by-the-piece, end portion
peameal back bacon ^{5.93} **2.69**
lb.

Maple Leaf Golden Fry
sausage 500 g pkg. **2.59**

all varieties
Maple Leaf bologna 500 g pkg. **2.39**

sliced side
Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. **3.69**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib steaks ^{4.39} **1.99**
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless
blade steaks ^{4.39} **1.99**
lb.

boneless
stewing beef ^{4.17} **1.89**
lb.

Maple Leaf boneless smoked
dinner hams ^{7.69} **3.49**
lb.

Maple Leaf lunch meats
6 varieties including
salami & summer sausage
round & fancy selects
175 g pkg. **.99**

Maple Leaf smoked
sausage sticks 250 g pkg. **2.29**

Maple Leaf beef
burgers 750 g pkg. **4.49**

Maple Leaf, deli sliced
pastrami ^{1.88} **3.99**
lb.

Maple Leaf, deli sliced
smoked ham ^{1.99} **4.49**
lb.

High Liner
fish 700 g pkg. **3.99**

Jell-O
jelly powders
selected varieties
85 g pkg. **.33**

Savarin dinners 11 oz. pkg. **1.79**

selected varieties, ready-to-serve
Chief Boy-Ar-Arve pasta 425 g tin **.99**

fresh Carnation
hash browns 1.5 kg pkg. **1.69**

chicken noodle
Campbell's soup 10 fl. oz. tin **.69**

quick cooking
Dainty rice 680 g pkg. **2.99**

Old El Paso
taco kit 275 g pkg. **2.99**

Kingsford
charcoal briquets 10 lb. bag **3.49**

Raid Insect
House & Garden spray 350 g cont. **3.99**

Maxwell House
ground coffee **2.99**
300-369 g vacuum pack

Heinz tomato paste or
tomato sauce 14-28 oz. tin **.99**

seasoned, whole or pure ground pepper
Club House spices 42-105 g cont. **1.99**

steak sauce
A-1 172 mL btl. **.99**

plastic "squeeze" tomato
Heinz ketchup 1 L cont. **2.99**

sweet, hamburger or hot dog
Rose relish 375 mL jar **.99**

Kraft selected varieties thick & spicy
barbecue sauce 455 mL cont. **1.99**

save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 6 L box of regular or unscented powdered
Tide laundry detergent ^{3.99} **3.99**
with coupon without coupon 4.59

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 20, 1987 at value-mart only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. JTDE 122

Dempster's
MILK BREAD 675 g **.99**
Bambi
HOTDOG or HAMBURG Rolls **.89**

fresh product of Canada Canada no. 1 weather permitting
straw-berries large quart **.89**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
blade steaks /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

jb selected varieties
fruit drinks 48 fl. oz. glass jar **.59**

Tide with coupon
laundry detergent regular or unscented powdered 6 L box **3.99**
without coupon 4.59

China Delight pieces & stems
mush-rooms 10 oz. tin **.49**

Kraft plain
Philadelphia cream cheese 250 g pkg. **.99**
with coupon without coupon 1.39

Hostess
snacks or potato
chips Neilson's Sealtest, Beatrice or Epplett chip dip 250 g cont. **.89**
selected varieties 200 g pkg. with coupon without coupon 1.39 **.99**

Kraft smooth or crunchy
peanut butter 1.5 kg pail **4.99**

Laura Secord selected varieties
mini desserts 4 x 142 g cup **1.99**

Christie's regular or cheese
Ritz crackers 450 g pkg. **2.69**

selected varieties
granola bars 225 g pkg. **2.29**

kwil, raspberry or strawberry
Laura Secord pure jam 250 mL jar **1.89**

selected varieties
Colonial cookies 250 g box **.79**

Carnation
Coffee Mate 750 mL jar **3.49**

product of Canada or U.S.A.
romaine lettuce each **.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 'top score' variety
cantaloupes each **.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
fresh mushrooms lb. **1.99**

product of California, Canada no. 1
red plums ^{3.28} **1.49**
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
red seedless grapes lb. **1.49**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
baking potatoes tray of 3 **1.49**

no name®
peanuts 1 kg bag **2.99**

regular or diet, Sprite
Coke or Coca-Cola Classic 750 mL btl. **.59**

Kraft cheese slices
Canadian process cheese food 500 g pkg. **2.99**
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Loaf 500g pkg \$3.99

Tang selected varieties
fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

Good Host regular or lemon
iced tea mix 750 g cont. **3.89**

Carnation selected varieties
instant breakfast pkg. of 6 env. **2.99**

lemon juice
Reallemon 675 mL glass btl. **1.59**

Nescafe instant
coffee 170-227 g jar **5.99**

Miracle Whip
Kraft regular or light 500 mL jar **1.59**

Ivory soap 380-390 pkg. 750 mL cont. **1.69**

selected varieties
toothpaste Crest 100 mL pump **1.99**

White or beige
serviettes pkg. of 150 **1.49**

Airwick solid selected varieties
air freshener 5 oz. cont. **.99**

liquid
Ivory detergent 1.5 L cont. **3.99**

mouthwash & gargle
Scope 500 mL cont. **3.49**

Johnson & Johnson
baby powder 400 g cont. **2.99**

concentrated fabric softener
Snuggle 3 L cont. **4.49**

liquid or powder automatic dishwasher
detergent Cascade 1.4 L cont. 1.8 kg pkg. **5.99**

regular or unscented
fabric softener Bounce pkg. of 40 sheets **4.79**

bathroom tissue
Capri white 12 x 4 roll pkg. **9.99**
special indiv. price - 1.19 4 roll pkg.

Amazon laundry
stain remover 500 g cont. **3.29**

Lowes original
kitty litter 2 kg pkg. **.99**

Ken L. Ration
Tender Chunks dog food 2 kg pkg. **3.99**

tie & toss
garbage bags Glad pkg. of 10 **1.79**

selected varieties
cat food Miss Mew 170 g tin **.39**

selected varieties
Dr. Ballard's dog food 14 oz. tin **.89**

save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g bag of selected varieties snacks or
Hostess chips ^{.99} **.99**
with coupon without coupon 1.19

Limit 2 bags per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 20, 1987 at value-mart only. H65024

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 250 g pkg. of plain
Kraft Philadelphia cream cheese ^{.99} **.99**
with coupon without coupon 1.39

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 20, 1987 at value-mart only. H65023

Prices effective until Saturday, June 20, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

shop for *Dave Field's* Insider's Report items throughout the store